

## Column A

City's Future  
In Fine Arts  
Looks GreatBy CYNTHIA JOHNSON and GRACIA McANDREW  
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The image of the Midwest as a "cultural wasteland" lives on in the minds of many.

Cows, corn and culture don't mix, they think. But "they" think wrong — especially as far as Lincoln is concerned — said a sampling of local fine arts professionals.

The arts in Lincoln are alive and well, they agreed. And the future looks great.

"I think the arts are thriving in Lincoln," said Joseph Baldwin, playwright and professor of speech and dramatic art at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Far from being a cultural wasteland, Lincoln may well be the "Athens of the Plains," Baldwin said.

**Arts Take A Leap**  
During the past several years, there has been a virtual "explosion" in the arts nationwide.

Likewise, the arts in Lincoln "have taken a great forward leap in the last few years," said JoAnn Kimball, assistant to the UNL president.

This rapid growth has resulted, in part, from encouragement by national programs such as the National Endowment for the Arts and organizations such as the MidAmerica Arts Alliance and the Nebraska Arts Council, as well as the "increase in supportive funding," Mrs. Kimball said.

The "campus revolution" of the 1960s may be partly responsible for the increased popularity of the arts, said Larry Lusk, UNL professor of music and president of the Lincoln Community Arts Council.

"It is a question of values," he said. "Everyone is closer to doing his own thing. And in the expression of yourself, you get closer to the arts."

That the arts have become big business in Lincoln is evidenced by the fact that, since last fall, box office receipts for fine arts events have totaled at least a quarter of a million dollars, based on figures obtained from Kimball Recital Hall, Nebraska Union Contemporary Arts program, Nebraska Wesleyan theater, UNL theater, Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Lincoln Community Concerts and Lincoln Community Playhouse.

There have been almost 200 individual productions excluding films, rock concerts and Lincoln Public Schools events — and more than 75 special art exhibits.

**Free Or Low Cost**  
For the most part, tickets for fine arts concerts cost from \$2.50 to \$3 per admission; and throughout the year, there are numerous free concerts provided by many segments of the Lincoln fine arts community.

The Lincoln audience — which includes just about everyone from blue-jeaned students to formally-attired businessmen and women — is "a whole of a lot more sophisticated than people realize," Baldwin said. Even though there seems to be more widespread interest in lighter entertainment, "the discriminating part of our audience is rather exacting and demanding."

Compared to other cities of its size and type, Lincoln does as well or better in the fine arts, Mrs. Kimball and Baldwin agreed.

That fine arts graduates of the university do well professionally is one indication of the quality of the fine arts in Lincoln, Baldwin said.

For the most part, the professionals agreed, the community gives the fine arts good support in terms of attendance.

Regarding funding, Mrs. Kimball noted that there have "always been a few foundations generous in their support of the arts." But she added, "There could always be a broader base of financial support" from the business community at large.

During the past few years, UNL administrators "have become more conscious of what we need" financially Baldwin said. Although "we have crying needs that are unmet, the administrators are giving us all they can."

**Bill Wallis Dissents**  
One person who has been involved in the fine arts in Lincoln for the past seven years, and who questions the amount and kind of community support for the arts, is Bill Wallis.

Wallis — a professional writer, actor and teacher who co-authored the highly praised opera "Napoleon" with UNL music professor Robert Beadell — said that, especially in the area of creative endeavor, "there is very little foundation support for the arts except through the university."

Virtually all of the young artists "leave this part of the country," Wallis continued, because the support and the facilities they need do not exist.

"Community spirit in the arts has been constantly gratuitous and self-seeking," he said, adding that the visual arts are highly funded because they provide something tangible for money expended.

Looking to the future, those interviewed express pleasure at the proposed establishment of a performing arts center to accommodate large concerts and touring shows.

Norm Geske, director of Sheldon Art Gallery, said that he would also like to see the formation of a center for non-academic fine arts instruction for the general public, and the establishment of a "professional, high quality art gallery to serve as an outlet for the works of artists."

**Lusk Sees Good Sign**  
Lusk sees the growth of the Community Arts Council as a positive sign.

"At first, we were struggling along on a \$1,000-a-year budget. But this year it is \$25,000," he said, adding that the council plans to institute a mini-grant program, hire a full-time coordinator and establish an arts fund.

Wallis, despite his criticism, does not consider Lincoln a cultural wasteland. "It's inevitable that cultural awareness grow here," he said.

Lincoln has social and cultural integrity — as well as outstanding people in the administrative area, he continued.

"What we need is an internal metamorphosis," a change of attitude on the part of the public, he said.

However, in order to get people's attention, "we will need great success in a wide range of projects over a long period." And that will require consistent support and investment.

## Anti-Capitalists Kidnap 2 Children

KNÖKKE-ZOUTE, Belgium (AP) — Four men kidnaped the 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter of a wealthy Belgian industrialist early Sunday after ransacking the family's vacation villa and tying up the adults in the household, police said.

The father, Pierre Bonnet, said the kidnapers were members of an anti-capitalist group, and the mother, Berthe, broadcast a tearful appeal for the return of her children, Hubert and Ingrid.

"It's his birthday today. He's six years old. The little girl is ill. Return her to me. Return them to us," she pleaded. The nature of the little girl's illness was not known, but it was not believed serious.

Belgian police put out a national alert, set up roadblocks throughout the country and reinforced controls at the nearby Dutch border to try to catch the four men, who fled in the

family's two cars. However, the car carrying the children had been gone four hours before Bonnet, administrator and part owner of the Clabecq metal works in southern Belgium, managed to free himself and call police.

Bonnet's yellow Mercedes sedan used by two of the kidnapers was found empty Sunday night along one of Brussels' main thoroughfares, police said. The Volkswagen used by the two other kidnapers to abduct Hubert and Ingrid had still not been traced.

Police said no ransom notes had been received, and until Bonnet made his remarks to newsmen it was thought the men took the children only to cover their escape after the adults discovered them in the house. Bonnet said he was expecting a ransom demand.

Minister of Justice Herman Vanderpoorten drove to the Bonnet villa after the kidnaping

and talked inside with the family but made no statement.

The children were vacationing with their parents, an uncle and a maid in a luxurious white villa in Le Zoute, a North Sea resort. At about 3 a.m., police said, the four men arrived on foot and broke into the villa.

The noise woke the uncle and the maid, who were bound and gagged immediately. Moments later, Bonnet and his wife were awakened, left their bedroom to investigate the noise and were also tied up.

Two of the intruders then grabbed Hubert and Ingrid, stole Mrs. Bonnet's Volkswagen from the villa garage and escaped, police said.

The other two continued to move calmly through the house for nearly three hours, stealing jewelry, painting and silverware, before fleeing in Bonnet's Mercedes, authorities said.

It was not until 7 a.m. that Bonnet managed to free himself

and call the police. He said all four men spoke French with an Italian accent.

There was little immediate hope of catching the abductors. The Dutch border is only three miles away and practically unguarded. France is an easy 40-mile drive, West Germany just two and a half hours.

Meanwhile, in Paris, the two-year-old granddaughter of a French industrialist was freed by kidnapers after her parents reported paying the equivalent of \$375,000 ransom. Young Maxime Cathalan was found alone and unharmed in a downtown doorway.

The child's father said she was abducted Thursday from a garden in the Ranelagh district where she was being looked after by her governess. He said a man grabbed the child and rushed her into a waiting car. The ransom was reported paid through the mother's brother, but no details were given.



BONNET... children taken.

## Recession Declared Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recession, for all practical purposes, is over, Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday.

Greenspan, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said it is difficult to determine the exact time for the recession bottoming out, but he feels that as of now it is "pretty much spent."

Greenspan noted that in referring to a recession he was indicating a period of receding economic activity and he feels this is over.

International economist Friedrich Von Hayek, however, said recession is a product of past inflation and a lasting cure for inflation would require a period of high unemployment perhaps as long as another year.

Von Hayek appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Greenspan said he thinks it is unlikely that there will be a pronounced decline in unemployment until the end of summer, but after that there will be a quite perceptible increase in employment.

The announced May unemployment level of 9.2 per cent, he said, may have been the statistical peak, and he feels unemployment is cresting in the May-June period.

Projections prepared by the council, he said, indicate an average unemployment rate for next year of about 7.9 per cent, "with the figure obviously well under that toward the end of 1976."

Greenspan indicated he expects unemployment to be about 8.5 per cent next January, and to decline during the year to 7.5 or 7.25 per cent.

He said he expects the recovery to be "fairly strong" and commented the most dangerous

potential force to upend the recovery would be excessive federal spending and large budget deficits.

At present, Greenspan said, data he has received indicate the economy is in slightly better condition than he had anticipated at this time.

And he noted that inflation has been reduced to about half of what it was a year ago.

Von Hayek commented that steady inflation was the primary cause of the recession, because it draws labor into jobs which can only be maintained by more inflation. There comes a point, he said, when growth in inflation can't keep up with the number of such workers and the result is recession and unemployment.

The longer you have inflation, the greater

unemployment becomes inevitable, said Von Hayek.

He said reductions in the amount of money available through a cutback in credit by the Federal Reserve Bank are the answer to inflation, but these have unpleasant side effects of increasing unemployment.

Then, he said, there is political pressure for more inflation as a short-term cure for unemployment.

If the nation is to achieve a stable situation, he said, it would have to endure a period of unemployment for more than a year, with unemployment possibly reaching as high as 13 or 14 per cent.

Von Hayek predicted continued economic problems for Britain, of which, where he is a citizen, saying the solution to that nation's economic crisis is a complete change in economic policies.



BARN APARTMENT... shattered by explosion.

## Man Suffers Burns As Blast Rips Apartment Above Barn

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An explosion, apparently caused by a gas leak, destroyed the upper half of a milk barn at 4141 1/2 N. 40th Sunday afternoon and injured the 20-year-old man living in the second-story apartment.

Owner of the milk barn, Ed Schmieding, 4141 N. 40th, identified the injured man as Ron Butt, who suffered burns to his face, head and back.

Butt was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sunday night.

Schmieding's son, Bob, who lives at 4121 N. 40th, said the blast sounded like a sonic boom. The younger Schmieding said he ran over to the barn and asked Butt if he was okay.

He said Butt seemed dazed and was standing amidst the rubble of the upper half of the barn. By the time Schmieding called the fire department, he said, Butt was wandering around outside the building.

The younger Schmieding said Butt kept saying, "What did I do to that building, what did I do?"

"I guess he was in shock, mainly," Schmieding said.

District Fire Chief Marc Hansen said it looked like natural gas had been leaking. He said he didn't know what ignited the gas, but that it seemed to have been set off near the top of a closet door.

Hansen said there was a gas stove in the apartment. He listed the damage as "considerable."

The force of the blast blew an easy

chair, a dresser and many smaller articles several yards away from the building, one end of which was blown completely away.

The elder Schmieding said the value of the upper half of the dairy barn was about \$8,000 but that he wasn't planning on doing more than just putting a new roof on the building.

The younger Schmieding said the lower half of the building was not damaged. He said he had about 35 cows in the dairy operation and "sure hoped" the power system would turn on the electricity soon so he could milk the cows.

He said Butt had lived in the apartment only about a week and a half and did chores in the evening in exchange for his rent. During the days, Schmieding said, Butt worked on the farm as a farm hand and was paid a salary for the work.

The elder Schmieding said he didn't know too much about Butt, except that he had answered an ad in the paper for summer work.

The Lancaster County Sheriff's Office has placed a hold on Butt pending further investigation of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia found in his apartment, deputies said.

## Today's Chuckle

The minister of a small church was his own bookkeeper and kept his bills in a drawer marked, "Due unto others."

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Rebuke Faced  
By RasmussenBy BOB GUENTHER  
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An unprecedented move may be afoot to censure the chairman of the Nebraska Public Service Commission for his use of staff in recent telephone rate cases and for his criticism of the commission majority's decision to fire its chief engineer.

An unsigned copy of a motion censuring Commission Eric Rasmussen has been circulated. The contents of the motion were revealed to The Star over the weekend.

The motion is believed authentic, although efforts to pinpoint the motion's exact source and authenticity failed.

The motion lists as the grounds for the censure Rasmussen's use of commission staff to draft his own proposed rate orders for commission consideration and his public statements charging three commission members with "improprieties."

**It May Surface Today**

Such a motion could surface at a Monday morning commission meeting. That meeting promises to be hot already, since Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas has advised Commissioner Jack Romans of Ord that chief engineer Gerald Sasek was fired illegally June 12.

If it wants the dismissal to stick, the commission will have to re-fire Sasek in open session.

Rasmussen, who on occasion has relied on Sasek for data in telephone rate cases, was unusually critical of the dismissal and charged Sasek's firing had been motivated by the telephone industry.

Presumably, it is Rasmussen's

reliance on Sasek for delving into telephone rate cases that the author of the motion considered "unauthorized" and "unsanctioned" use of commission personnel.

Normally, such information comes through Herb Sherdon, the commission's communications chief. However, Sherdon generally has not been as persistent or critical in evaluating telephone rate applications or consumer complaints as others.

**Data From Sasek**  
Rasmussen used data developed by Sasek to write his recent order denying Blair Telephone Co. a \$294,000 rate hike. That order prevailed over an alternative drawn up by Commissioner Duane Gay which would have allowed part of that increase.

Gay, who often has found himself at loggerheads with Rasmussen on controversial issues facing the commission, said he knew nothing of the motion to censure Rasmussen. It was Gay who made the motion to fire Sasek. It was also Gay who fought efforts suggested by Sasek to cut the Blair Telephone Co.'s rates by 60% in 1974 for Kennard.

Asked if he would support a motion to censure Rasmussen, Gay replied, "I don't even want to talk about it."

Other commissioners were unavailable for comment Sunday.

If it materializes, such a censure would amount to a public rebuke to Rasmussen; however, it would not alter his status as a commission member or chairman.

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## The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Monday. High mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy Monday night, low mid 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high mid to upper 80s.

NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny Monday and warmer. Highs mid and upper 80s. Clear to partly cloudy Monday night, lows mid 50s west, mid 60s east. Highs Tuesday mid 80s to near 90.

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"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.



# Giancana Slain During 'Lull In Surveillance'

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — Federal investigators said Sunday that crime figure Sam "Momo" Giancana was slain during a 20-minute lull in surveillance of his home.

They also continued to speculate that the killing was gangland-ordered to ensure that he would not spill underworld information to federal prosecutors.

Giancana, 65, onetime boss of the Chicago syndicate's day-to-day operations, was shot seven times late Thursday night in the basement of his heavily-secured suburban Oak Park bungalow.

A two-man intelligence surveillance unit from the Chicago police department had been watching the home during the evening.

According to federal investigators, the police observed the house until about 10:10 p.m., the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday. They drove away from near the house to follow another car noticed departing the area, and returned at approximately 10:30 p.m., the newspaper quoted unnamed investigators as saying.

It said the two agents heard a "popping" noise like that of a carbonated beverage can being opened as they approached the house, but didn't think it to be gunshots.

The police left about an hour later, the newspaper said, still unaware that by then Giancana had been pumped with 22-caliber bullets in the mouth and neck. An armored door in the basement was found ajar, and Oak Park and Chicago police said the killer may have escaped through it into the darkness.

Federal and local authorities would neither confirm nor deny the Sun-Times report.

Giancana had returned secretly earlier in the week from Houston, where he had undergone corrective surgery for a gall bladder operation, and several syndicate friends as well as members of his family paid him a welcome-home visit on Thursday afternoon and evening, authorities said.

The Chicago police who watched the house in two two-man shifts during the afternoon and night apparently were noting who entered and obtaining license plate numbers.

Investigators theorize that Giancana may have been ordered killed by syndicate leaders as a precautionary measure to ensure that he would not relate information sought by federal prosecutors in a scheduled appearance soon before a federal grand jury.

Giancana, a former wheelman for Al Capone who scaled the criminal success ladder, was in danger of being indicted for perjury in connection with previous appearances before a federal grand jury, and, investigators reason, may have been ripe for pumping information to avoid another possible prison term. He had been imprisoned in the 1960s for refusing to testify before another federal panel, and had lived in self-imposed exile in Mexico for several years before returning to Oak Park last year.

After the shooting, Peter F. Vaira, head of the Justice Department's organized crime strike force in Chicago, said a perjury case was being prepared against Giancana in connection with his testimony before a grand jury in December and February when he was questioned about syndicate financial affairs. But a Giancana lawyer, Edward J. Calihan, told newsmen then that the questioning had not been about mob activities but rather about Giancana's own financial dealings.

Unnamed investigators have discovered that Giancana had established, with a Mexico City lawyer, secret corporations to hide large sums of syndicate money, the Sun-Times also reported.

According to the newspaper, the attorney was identified through Justice Department papers as Jorge Castillo, whom it called a friend and once a schoolmate of President Luis Echeverria of Mexico.

The newspaper said Justice Department investigators have interviewed Castillo but he has not provided information on the financial matters because of his client-attorney relationship.

Giancana also had been set to appear this week before the Senate committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, in connection with reports that he and the Mafia once were linked with a purported assassination plot against Cuban premier Fidel Castro.



Princess Arrives

Britain's Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, arrive at Boston's Logan Airport Sunday with a minimum of pomp. The royal pair plan to take part later this week in the U.S. Open Championship Horse Trials in Hamilton, Mass. Anne will ride her thoroughbred jumper, Arthur of Troy. Phillips will ride Laureate II, a competition horse.

# 'Hams' Let FCC Know Views On New Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's "ham" radio operators, a proud and vocal clan, are flooding the Federal Communications Commission with mail giving their views on a planned major overhaul of their rules.

Hundreds of letters are piling up, and the FCC last week extended the deadline another 30 days, until July 16, because of the interest. The comments are by individuals, clubs and other amateur organizations.

A. Prose Walker, chief of the FCC's Amateur and Citizens Division, told a reporter that about 90 per cent focus on a proposed creation of a new class of operators called "communicators." They would not have to possess many of the traditional skills, such as ability to use the International Morse Code.

Walker said about 60 per cent of those commenting favor it, but the opponents' letters express strong concern for the amateurs' air waves.

He said many fear that encouraging those who use the citizens' voice radio bands as a hobby to shift to the amateur band will create the "same mishmash and confusion" that plagues the citizens' bands.

Users of the citizens' bands include police, utilities, truckers, taxi dispatchers, business firms and others who communicate by radio.

Walker agrees it could "create disaster," but said it might be of tremendous benefit, depending on how it is worked out.

With the number of "ham" operators declining, the FCC has said the new system could easily double the present 255,000 amateurs within several years. The communicators would be encouraged to work for higher amateur licenses.

Also, the FCC said, it could help the Citizens Radio Service by siphoning off some of the citizens band radio hobby activity.

One letter writer, Hugh N. Siegel of Booneville, N.Y., said the communicator license, as it is proposed, can serve only, in effect, to legalize those persons inclined to operate illegally under the Citizens Radio Service and thus would bring chaos to the VHF bands allotted to the Amateur Radio Service.

Siegel said "it is foreseen that these changes could result in a heavy influx of applicants possessing little or no technical knowledge and with a past reputation for blatant disregard of any rules and regulations." He agreed, however, the need to know how to use the Morse Code is antiquated.

Gary B. Trumble of Waverly, Ohio, wrote "establishing this class of license in a band which is very active... will surely lead to chaos and bad feelings between the licensed amateurs currently using that band and the communicators class license."

Kurt F. R. Tesche of Leechburg, Pa., said "I believe that the decline in both the number of amateurs and the number of active amateurs can be attributed to the complexity of the licensing system and to the snobishness created by the caste system of operating privileges."

Don Broten, president of the Lake Area Radio Klub, Clear Lake, S.D., suggested the communicators could be prodded into improving their skill by issuing a license "good for five years and not be renewable."

Walker said two out of three letters coming in "support what we proposed," the over-all plan.

However, he said, many amateurs believe that the plan "is a nefarious plot of the FCC to foist something on amateurs that they don't want and which would destroy the amateur service."

"Quite the contrary," he said, there are many beneficial reasons for proposing the new changes in the licensing system.

Walker said there is unanimous agreement in the letters, "and I agree too," that the FCC proposal to give the communicators 250 watts is too much power and would, among other things, cause interference between operators.

Suggestions for communicators and the present novice class range from 10 to 100 watts, with general agreement that the 75 watts now allowed novices is about right, he said.

"In general," Walker said, "the majority of comments indicate that the communicators should be permitted to operate on frequencies where they can communicate with experienced amateurs."

"A minority would separate them to remove band segments where they would only have each other to talk to."

# India High Court Gets Gandhi Plea

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi asks the Indian supreme court on Monday to let her remain as head of the government while appealing a conviction of electoral malpractices.

Her main argument, according to papers filed with the court, is that both she and the "country at large" will suffer "grave hardships and irreparable loss" if she has to resign during the appeal. Lawyers will present the case for the prime minister, who is not scheduled to appear personally in court.

Raj Narain, the socialist leader who successfully prosecuted Mrs. Gandhi on charges of corrupt electoral practices, has opposed the prime minister's request.

In a counter-argument filed with the court, Narain said that it would be detrimental to India's national and international interests to have Mrs. Gandhi remain as prime minister while there is a legal cloud over her.

Meanwhile, there were strong indications on the eve of the hearing, from persons close to the prime minister and from officially inspired stories in the press, that Mrs. Gandhi was considering holding on to office even if the court initially ruled against her.

Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer, acting as a one-man tribunal while the full supreme court is on vacation, was expected to announce a quick decision, either on Monday afternoon or Tuesday.

Mrs. Gandhi's specific request is for the supreme court to grant her an absolute and unconditional stay that would delay enforcement of a six-year ban on her holding elective office until the results of her appeal are known.

## New York Times News Summary

**Italy Reds Outline Ideas**  
Rome — As the undisputed victor in regional elections held a week ago, Italy's Communist Party Sunday outlined its proposals for bringing about "the necessary, economic, social and political changes" in a 2,000-word statement carried on the front page of the party newspaper L'Unita. The statement avoided specifics, but its scope indicated that the Communists, who won 33.4% of the vote in the elections, will expect to be consulted on matters at the national as well as the local level.

**Officers 'On Their Knees'**  
Nairobi — Radio Uganda said that two British army officers approached President Idi Amin "on their knees" in a successful appeal to him to stay the execution of a British citizen who had offended Amin by describing him as a "village tyrant." Amin said recently that he wanted the British to come to him on their knees. A personal letter from Queen Elizabeth II to Amin on behalf of Dennis Cecil Hills, the radio said, persuaded Amin to call off the execution.

**Cosmonauts Set Record**  
Moscow — Two Soviet cosmonauts will complete 30 days in the orbiting space laboratory Salyut 4 Monday, establishing a new Soviet space endurance record. The experiment has apparently been flawless, making up for the failure in April of a previous Soviet rocket crew to dock with the Salyut 4 station.

**Region Called 'Wild West'**  
Yala — The border region of southern Thailand and northern Malaysia has been described by a Thai border official as Thailand's "wild west," where outlaws roam and law prevails. Officials are trying to, as they have for 20 years, to vanquish Communist terrorists from Malaysia, Thai Communists, Moslem separatists and roving bandits by bringing a local governor said, "these people into the system." Murder and kidnapping are commonplace.

**Ford's Work Criticized**  
Washington — Every six weeks or so, some of President Ford's closest acquaintances outside the White House assemble in the Cabinet Room to criticize his work. The "very blunt talk" to which seven of Ford's old friends have subjected him has been at the President's invitation. The President and his friends believe the talks are useful in staving off delusions of grandeur.

**Welfare Eligibility Falls**  
New York — Preliminary state audits indicate that welfare eligibility in New York City has gone down to 9% in the first four months of this year, and James R. Dumpson, the city's human resources administrator, said this was about half the rate of two years ago, before he took office. But the tentative figures are still triple the level required under federal law.

**Met Official Dismissed**  
New York — Schuyler G. Chapin has, in effect, been dismissed as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera and his title has been removed from the company's administrative roster.

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# Turkish Leader Says Rightists Behind Plot

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Former Premier Bulent Ecevit, a national hero for his decision to invade Cyprus last year, charged the rightist coalition government Sunday with "masterminding" a mob attack on him and a group of colleagues during a weekend rally.

At least two dozen persons were injured Saturday at Gerede, 120 miles northwest of Ankara, when stone-throwing and knife-wielding crowds attacked an open-air rally addressed by Ecevit.

Police had to fire warning shots into the air to disperse the mob and secure safe passage for Ecevit and his lieutenants from his leftist Republican Peoples Party (RPP).

In a hastily arranged news conference in Ankara on Sunday, Ecevit said the rightist coalition "risks civil war for the sake of perpetrating its four-party grip on power."

Political observers predicted the incident could lead to a polarization of Turkey's leftist camp, guided by the RPP, and the rightist government which embraces the fanatical Moslem National Salvation Party, the National Action Party, the Justice Party of Premier Suleyman Demirel and the Republican Reliance Party, an offshoot of the RPP.

Ecevit claimed he and his supporters were "victims of a trap" at the rally and the Demirel government was responsible. Ecevit said the insufficient number of security troops in the town and the existence of "some alien persons" further strengthened the RPP's conviction that "the government simply wanted these incidents to happen."

The RPP charged the attacks were carried out by paid members of commando squads, allegedly affiliated with the National Action Party

# Deaths, Bridge Blast Mark Upsurge In Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four men were killed Sunday, another died of his wounds and a train packed with supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army narrowly missed being blown up on a railway bridge in an upsurge of violence in Northern Ireland.

Two Protestants were gunned down from a passing car and a 15-year-old boy was seriously injured in a crowded north Belfast street in a night-time shooting.

The attack followed the deaths of three Roman Catholics.

One man, identified as Christopher Whelan, 48, was found beaten and stabbed to death by the side of the railroad track at Sallins and police believe he may have been killed by the men planning to blow up the train.

Earlier Sunday, security forces found the hooded body of a Roman Catholic man shot in the head and dumped in a lane near Belfast, and another Catholic died in a hospital of injuries suffered in a sectarian shooting on Friday.

Hugh Duffy, 30, was shot three times in the back Friday as he was walking home in the Short Strand district. Police said they believed Duffy's two assailants were militant Protestants.

There was no immediate identification of the man, also 30, whose body was found in the lane at Mossley in the northern outskirts of Belfast. An anonymous caller to a Belfast newspaper said the Protestant Action Force (PAF) had executed him.

The bridge bombing at Sallins blocked main railway lines to Dublin in the Irish Republic. The train was carrying followers of the Marxist "official" wing of the Irish Republican Army to a rally at the graveside of Irish patriot Wolfe Tone, just a few miles away at Binstown, County Kildare.

Police theorized that the blast marked an escalation of the bitter feud between the IRA of official wing and the Irish Republican Socialist party, a breakaway leftist group.

Authorities said they believed Whelan, who lived nearby, had stumbled on the bombers when they were placing charges and was murdered.

The deaths raised Northern Ireland's death toll in nearly six years of sectarian violence to 1,245. At least 102 have died this year, 66 of them since Feb. 10 when the IRA began a cease-fire in its struggle to expel the British from the mainly Protestant province and unite it with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

Police believe the PAF is responsible for most of the Catholic deaths but have little knowledge of the organization. They believe it may consist of no more than a dozen Protestant extremists angered by the apparent acceptance of the cease-fire by other formerly militant Protestant groupings such as the Ulster Defense Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

Earlier a man was shot in the leg from a passing car in the port of Larne in County Antrim and in east Belfast a man was wounded when a bullet was fired into his home. Neither was seriously hurt.

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The deaths raised Northern Ireland's death toll in nearly six years of sectarian violence to 1,245. At least 102 have died this year, 66 of them since Feb. 10 when the IRA began a cease-fire in its struggle to expel the British from the mainly Protestant province and unite it with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

Police believe the PAF is responsible for most of the Catholic deaths but have little knowledge of the organization. They believe it may consist of no more than a dozen Protestant extremists angered by the apparent acceptance of the cease-fire by other formerly militant Protestant groupings such as the Ulster Defense Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

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DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Soviet and Palestinian leaders opened top level talks here Sunday aimed at consolidating ties between them, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

The Palestine Liberation Organization side was led by guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat and the Soviet team by Boris Ponomarev, No. 2 man in the Soviet Communist Party.

Later in the day, Ponomarev conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad on ways of increasing cooperation between the Soviet Union and Syria, the

Syrian news agency Sana said. Official sources said Ponomarev apparently wanted to sound out Assad after the trip to Washington by Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who had talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and met with President Ford.

Meanwhile, the first group of 40 officers to graduate from the "Fatah Military Academy" were commissioned by Arafat at a public park in a Damascus suburb Sunday. Site of the academy is not known. Fatah is the strongest Palestinian guerrilla group.

The ceremony was attended by Arab and eastern bloc diplomats.

Arafat said Israel, with American help, was preparing for a preemptive strike against Syria and the Palestinians and he accused Kissinger of "maneuvering to help Israel gain precious time."

In Jerusalem, Israel announced Sunday that it would offer its supersonic Lion Cub jet-fighter for sale abroad. When the plane was unveiled in April, the price tag was \$4 million.

A government statement said the cabinet would discuss each

individual sale of the plane to foreign countries. It did not say what countries were interested in the plane or whether any definite orders had been received.

Israeli newspapers quoted foreign reports as saying that Israel had export orders for \$500 million worth of Israeli-made arms, but did not say whether the Lion was among them.

In other Middle East developments: —Israel decided to trim its \$9.38 billion budget by about one per cent in an anti-inflationary effort. The cut will come

primarily from the development budget, with a \$50 million cut in housing projects. The military budget of \$3.75 billion will remain intact.

—Syria's official newspaper Al Thawra said an Israeli plan that would annex the Golan Heights in the event of a Middle East settlement was "a demonstration of arrogance," and that "Israel obviously needs another October lesson," a reference to the 1973 war.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appears concerned over the slow pace of Middle East peace talks. He met over

the weekend in Washington with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, concluding the summit meeting phase of America's reassessment of Middle East policy, and there were no indications of any progress.

—Palestinian leader Abu Iyad told the Beirut magazine Monday Morning that the Palestine Liberation Organization deplores Egypt's stated intention to allow Israeli cargo to transit the Suez Canal and rejects President Anwar Sadat's prodding to set up a Palestinian government in exile.

## Calls For Junking CIA Said Foolish, Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leading critic of the Central Intelligence Agency, said Sunday that calls for abolishing the CIA are "foolish and dangerous."

"To disband the CIA and give the military intelligence agencies free reign could result in a new cycle of ominous threat estimates followed by a dramatic increase in the defense budget," Proxmire said.

"Talk of disbanding the CIA is unreasonable," Proxmire said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery Monday and released Sunday.

Strong measures must be taken to insure that future violations of the law or good sense can not occur," Proxmire said. "Criminal penalties must be written into law."

"But disbanding the CIA would shut our eyes and ears during a period of tension in the Middle East and elsewhere," Proxmire said.



CHEEK . . . consults with staffer Cheryl Bouges

## Fiscal Analyst Has Eye For Figures (All Kinds)

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County's fiscal analyst has an eye for figures. The Omaha man who designed the county's new budget system and whose desk is covered with blue-inked budget proposals also has an eye for a shapely figure and a mind of mirthful humor.

In a once spacious looking office, now crowded with four desks, Elmer Cheek and his staff of three work on about 40 county budgets in an atmosphere of laughter and joking.

For the past six months ("It seems like forever") Cheek has been devising a new budget numbering system, then helping department heads draw up their budgetary proposals.

The current budget system didn't allow for enough flexibility. Many items were lumped into one category and even department heads had trouble knowing what they were spending.

The new system being used for the 1975-76 budgets allows for much more breakdown into detail, so that departments and the County Board can see where county tax money is going, Cheek said.

Under the old system, rent and other items were combined under one heading — utilities, Cheek explained. Now they are broken down, showing how much will be spent on heat, water, sewer, electricity.

**To Be Put Into Computer**  
By early 1976 the entire budget system will be put into the city's computer and the county will have a running tally of where money is going.

With the computer's help, the county will know how much it costs to get out one car title or how much it costs to lay gravel per hour, Cheek said.

This information can be used to determine service charges to the public or find ways to cut costs, Cheek pointed out.

Cheek's staff is currently gathering some of this information by hand — a time-consuming task.

In order to help departmental

heads and the board prepare the new budgets, one of Cheek's staff has taken every claim the county paid out during the first nine months of this budget year — July through March — and reclassified these thousands of expenditures into the new numbering system.

**Recoding Pink Slips**  
For some of the larger departments this means recoding more than 2,000 pink slips of paper.

From this information the board and department head can see just how much money will probably be spent this year for personnel costs . . . office supplies . . . or even for coffee cups (for departmental coffee pots).

Cheek believes that the new budgetary system, which allows for much better control over budgets, will save the county money in the long run.

The detail makes it hard to hide unnecessary items and the more scientific approach gives a better estimate for setting a mill levy.

The old method, which Cheek terms "flying by the seat of your pants," meant that budgets were sometimes higher than they needed to be, and therefore the mill levy was set higher.

Cheek believes that many

departments will be handing money back at the end of this fiscal year and that the county may not have to raise the current 10.685 mill levy.

The entire budgetary process is long and time consuming, and the personable Cheek walks a fine line between the department heads whose budgets he helps prepare and the County Board which determines the final allocation for each department.

But Cheek has found most department heads willing to try the new system and conscientious about costs.

Of the 26 proposed budgets currently on his desk, Cheek estimates that about 18 of them are either under last year's allocation or about the same.

The average rise for most departments, which includes an 11% salary increase and rising supply costs, will be about 19%, he said.

**Working Overtime**  
Cheek, who owns a small accounting firm in Omaha and who commutes daily to Lincoln, has been working overtime for more than two months to get the budget information up to date. "And it probably won't let up until the middle of July," he said.

## Boat Explosion Injures Eleven

Solomons, Md. (UPI) — Eleven persons, including five children, were injured Sunday when a 40-foot boat exploded in flames moments after taking on a full load of fuel at a marina here.

"When they turned on the starter, she backfired and exploded," said Harry Lee Langley, owner of the Langley Point marina, where the explosion occurred about noon.

"Some of the people were blown into the water. Others were still on the boat, burning. We pulled up alongside and dragged people off, dipped them

in the water to put out the flames, and brought them back to the marina. Some of them were pretty badly burned," he said.

Seven of the injured were evacuated by helicopter to Baltimore City Hospital's burn unit for treatment of second- and third-degree burns. Four persons were treated and released at Calvert County Hospital for minor injuries.

The only fatality was a German Shepherd dog, which burned to death on the boat. "There was no way we could get back to save him," Langley said.

The craft, a 40-foot wooden workboat built in 1939, was towed to a nearby point and beached. It burned to its waterline.

Hospitalized were: James E. Bethea, 23; Shirley Chase, 34, and her three sons, Ryan, 11; Dwayne, 8, and Eric Gough, 11; Ann Willett, 23, and her nephew, Craig, 6.

Treated and released were Paulette Richardson, 13; Albert Alexander Chase, 71; Albert Chase, 41, and Ethel Felderson, 44. All victims were from Baltimore.

## Horse Show Winners Listed

The Capital City Horse and Pony Club announced Sunday the first place winners of its 12th annual show.

The winners, by class, were:

**Saturday Morning, Afternoon**  
Trail Class — Bernie Hier, Roadster Pony, 50" & under — Bob Masters, Nebraska City.  
Ride A Buck — Gayle Mumm, Omaha.  
Child to Drive Harness — 46" & under — Kevin Carstens.  
Rescue Race — Jodi Card & Brett Clark, Malcolm.  
Children's Western Pleasure — Carla Loomis, Lincoln.  
American Saddle Bred — Gail Watson, Omaha.  
Lead Line — Stacy Schwenke, Lincoln.  
Key Hole — Lance Silfner, Denton.

**Sunday Morning, Afternoon**  
Youth Western Pleasure — Laura Loomis, Lincoln.  
Children's Barrel Race — Carla Loomis, Lincoln.  
Three Gaited — Mel Cody, Omaha.  
Sack Race — Fran Smith, Lincoln.  
Roadster, 43" & under — Gene Carstens.  
Western Bareback Pleasure — Mike Jeffries, Waverly.  
Paso Fino Performance — O. W. Cumming, Grand Island.  
Harness Pony, 50" & under —

**Saturday Evening**  
Kent Moeller, Cook.  
Harness, over 43" & under — Gene Carstens, Davenport, Iowa.  
Mens Western Pleasure — Dick Hudson, Walton.  
Walking Horse — Open — Jonnie Hillmer, Omaha.  
Youth Western Pleasure — Liz Kinney, Omaha.  
Roadster, over 43" & under — Bob Masters, Nebraska City.  
Children's Pole Bending — Barb Hicks, Louisville.  
Women's Western Pleasure — Mary Kinney, Glenwood, Iowa.  
Open Fine Harness — R. T. Gould, Harlan, Iowa.  
Costume Class — No Vehicles — Jennifer Card, Malcolm.  
Women's Barrel Race — Sandy Wurtele, Nebraska City.  
Bareback Tandem Pleasure — Mary Donley, Lincoln.

**Sunday Evening**  
Men's Barrel Race — Kevin Denekas, Dorchester.  
Lady to Drive Harness — 46" & under — Mrs. Ray Moeller, Cook.  
Mens Western Horseanship — John Ryan, Eagle.

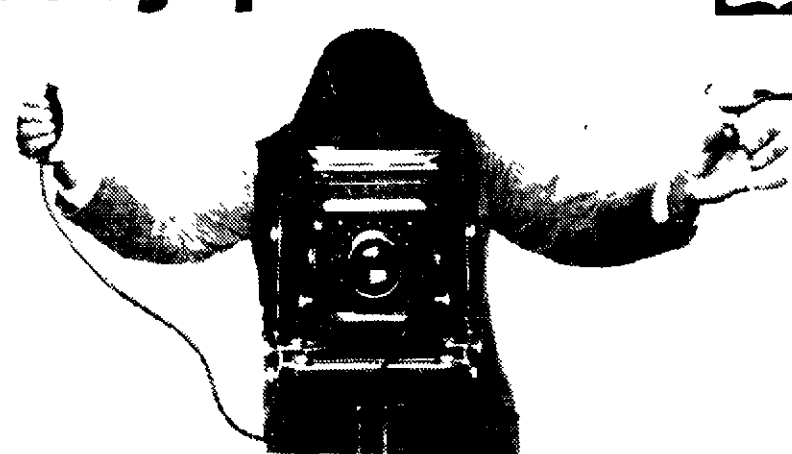
**Sunday Morning, Afternoon**  
10 & under Stake Race — Carla Loomis, Lincoln.  
Reining — Jack Isaacson, Malcolm.  
Child to Drive — 46" & under — Kevin Carstens.  
Youth Barrel Race — Laura Loomis, Lincoln.  
Walking Horse — amateur — Leslie Nelson.  
Women's Western Horseanship — Gayle Mumm, Omaha.  
Roadster Pony Stake, 50" & under — Bob Masters, Nebraska City.  
Paso Fino Performance — O. W. Cumming, Grand Island.  
Walk Trot Class — Lisa Hillmer, Adult Pole Bending — Benny Morrow, Grand Island.  
Junior Harness — 46" & under — Roy Strawhecker.  
Pair Class — Jim Ossenhop, Lincoln, and Mary Donley, Lincoln.  
English Equitation — Elizabeth Bucholz.  
Youth Western Horseanship — Carol West, Lincoln.

**Sunday Evening**  
Harness Pony Stake 50" & under — Kent Moellers.  
Children's Western Pleasure 10 & under — Pat Combs, Lincoln.  
Walking Horse Stake — Jonnie Hillmer, Omaha.  
Barrel Race Stake — Benny Morrow, Grand Island.  
Harness Stake over 43" & under — Gene Carstens, Davenport, Iowa.  
Costume Class — Vehicle — Shell — Patterson Children.  
Costume Class — Vehicle — Blank — Wagner & Ossenhop families.  
Diaper Race — Kevin Denekas, Dorchester.  
Harness Stake 43" & under — Ray Strawhecker.  
Youth Western Horseanship — Denise Wagner, Roca.  
Roadster Stake 43" & under — Gene Carstens, Davenport, Iowa.  
Western Pleasure Stake — Mary Kinney.  
Roadster Stake over 43" & under — Bob Masters.

## 10 Killed In Mudslides

Tokyo (UPI) — Mudslides brought on by torrential summer rains killed 10 persons in western Japan Sunday, police reported.

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## Hoping For Balance

Consultants for Lincoln are now in the process of drafting a recommended design for the restructuring of city government's Community Development Department, which is currently directorless following the resignation of Leo Scherer last month.

The consulting firm of Barton-Aschman Associates in drawing a departmental profile will develop a job description for the agency's next director and will recommend answers to questions relating to the scope of the agency's activities. For example, should Community Development also serve as an umbrella covering economic development efforts and various transportation functions?

The predilection of various city officials for hiring a "dynamic" director at a much higher salary than the post previously paid indicates possibly that the tack will be toward a super department handling all sorts of duties, or, on the other hand, a highly specialized department focusing on economic and commercial development with a special emphasis on efforts to keep the city's core area healthy.

We tend to agree with the consultants whose tentative advice is to stay away from creating a department which is too overloaded with disparate functions.

But we would also hate to see a department with two narrow a focus. And that is why the contention by many city officials that the community development department in the past neglected the downtown area and suburban commercial areas in favor of neighborhood programs is to be feared.

During the past few years the legislative and executive branches of city government have not neglected downtown. The City Council has turned down regional shopping center plans partially in order to

keep downtown healthy. The city has worked with downtown interests in their pursuit of a redevelopment plan. The city has jumped in with both feet on the Centrum parking and retail project. The city is cooperating with the various beautification projects that are in the works. Legislation, such as the recent ordinance authorizing contracts for outdoor markets on public property, has been passed to help promote downtown as a place where things are happening. Downtown has not been neglected by the city.

The Star thinks efforts to stabilize the core area should continue. We support the expenditure of public funds to help commercial areas remain vital and are wholeheartedly behind a spirited and imaginative public-private partnership.

But it would be bad for Lincoln if the emphasis of city action is dramatically shifted away from an even-handed approach to a focus which would tend to ignore the problems of the older residential neighborhoods. The neighborhood redevelopment programs conceived and nurtured under Scherer's stewardship of the department give tangible meaning to the term "community development." Eliminating blight from the older residential areas is every bit as important as keeping downtown or any other commercial area viable and healthy.

If the neighborhood programs initiated by Scherer's department are not continued and expanded, if there is a change in policy which would deemphasize those efforts, the whole community will suffer.

So far as the Community Development Department is concerned, there hasn't been a case of "neglect" yet. We hope things don't get out of balance with the restructuring of the department.

## Compromise Only Empty Rhetoric

Granted, the energy bill passed by the House last week is a sorry package. Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman has voiced the hope that the Senate can strengthen it and yet still have a bill the House can accept.

The way it is now, the bill is empty. Just as empty as President Ford's rhetoric about working with, compromising with, agreeing to search out programs with, the Congress.

Ford has promised a veto of this energy bill if it passes the Congress in anything close to the present form.

He does not want to compromise with or work with the Congress on energy, as he had promised. Speaker Carl Albert, admittedly the leader of an impotent mob on

Capitol Hill, still was right last week in criticizing Ford for his "rhetorical commitment" but lack of positive action toward compromise.

Ford has shown the same lack of spirit of compromise and working together on other issues. He is executing his office by veto, little more.

And while whipping the disorganized majority on the Hill is a great show of strength which will please the President's partisans, it is a completely opposite exhibition from that which he promised.

Upon taking office he promised to walk the last mile with Congress to meet the problems of the economy and energy. On most issues, he hasn't even started with Step One.

## RICHARD L. WORSNOP

WASHINGTON — American doctors are known for their independence and their opposition to government intrusion into the

health-care field. But now old attitudes are changing. Angered by the soaring cost of malpractice insurance, doctors across the

country are staging strikes and work slowdowns and are demanding that state governments provide legislative relief.

Doctors, in fact, may be moving toward a form of unionism. The American Medical Association (AMA) has decided to form a "department of negotiations" to encourage collective bargaining by state and local medical societies. According to Medical World News, the new department "will train medical society executives to sharpen their skills in confronting hospitals, third-party carriers, malpractice insurance companies, government agencies, and other groups whose decisions affect doctors' practices."

So far, the malpractice insurance dispute has failed to generate widespread sympathy for doctors. It is generally assumed that they are so well paid that they can easily absorb higher insurance costs. Doctors retort that malpractice premiums now claim as much as one-fourth of some specialists' incomes, with further increases in sight.

Unless insurance costs are brought under control, doctors say, the availability and quality of health care in this country will suffer. Some older physicians have chosen early retirement because of the increasing risk of being sued. And some medical school graduates with high-risk specialties have been unable to enter practice because they cannot afford malpractice insurance.

Lawyers insist that malpractice suits offer the only effective way of disciplining the medical profession for incompetence or negligence. William Curran, a professor of legal medicine at

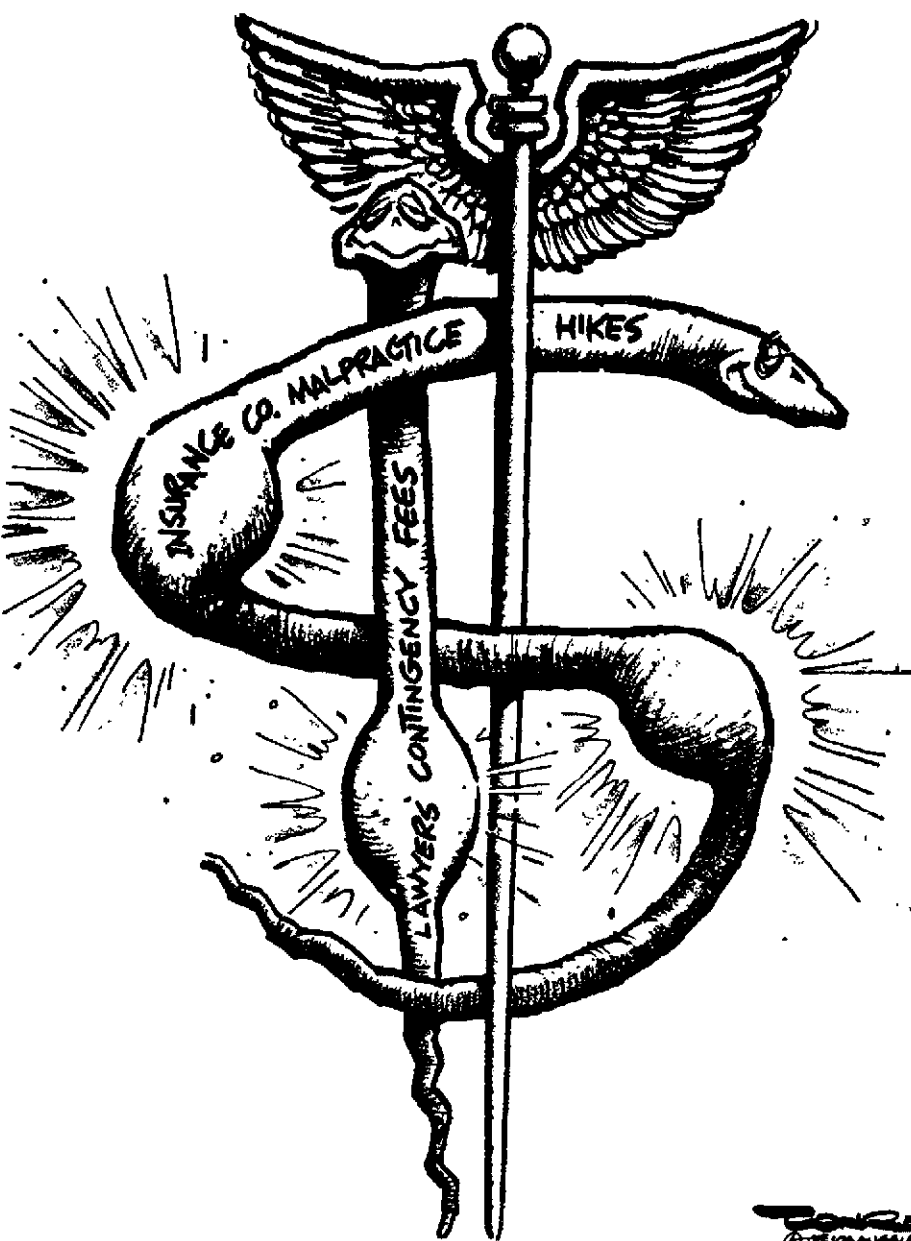
Harvard, disagrees. "It's likely to be the most competent surgeon who gets sued," Curran told a Newsweek reporter, "because he's doing the risky surgery."

By appealing to government to solve the malpractice insurance crisis, the medical profession may have opened a Pandora's Box of legislation. This certainly seems to be the case in California. A special session of the California Legislature recently was called to act on striking doctors' demands for controls on premiums and lawyers' contingency fees, a reduced statute of limitations in malpractice cases, and binding arbitration. It soon became apparent that the legislators wanted to consider other matters as well.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. set the tone in his proclamation calling for the special session when he said that in his judgment "no lasting solution (to the malpractice crisis) is possible without sacrifice and fundamental reform." Accordingly, the legislature will consider proposals to establish standards of competency for doctors, hospitals and nursing homes and to reserve as many as half the seats in California's medical schools for students willing to serve five years or so as state-employed doctors in rural and ghetto areas.

For a profession accustomed to policing itself, these would be difficult measures to accept. But doctors, in their unfamiliar role as supplicants, appear to have no choice except acquiescence.

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## TODAY'S MAIL

### Use Of Antabuse

Ayerst Laboratories, Inc. of New York, manufacturers of Antabuse, enclose a rather interesting pamphlet with each bottle. This pamphlet lists the following reactions under what they refer to as "The Antabuse-Alcohol Reaction": "flushing, throbbing in the head and neck, throbbing headache, respiratory difficulty, nausea, copious vomiting, sweating, thirst, chest pain, palpitation, dyspnea, hyperventilation, tachycardia, hypotension, syncope, marked uneasiness, weakness, vertigo, blurred vision, and confusion. In severe reactions, there may be respiratory depression, cardiovascular collapse, arrhythmias, myocardial infarction, acute congestive heart failure, unconsciousness, convulsions, and death."

These are the desirable attributes of the drug, the undesirable ones being listed under a separate section entitled "Adverse Reactions." I won't bore readers with the entire list, except to note in passing that these include such diverse reactions as acne, impotence, psychotic reactions, and the possibility that the patient may turn to hard drugs as a result of being denied recourse to alcohol. All this, again, from the company that manufactures the drug.

In any other city where I have lived, if they caught you possessing, taking or selling any drug capable of producing reactions such as those described above, they'd drag you into court, where the judge would sentence you as an example and throw away the key. But not in Lincoln. In Lincoln, they drag you into court and the judge makes you take the drug.

Do the citizens of Lincoln really want their courts in the drug business?

ARTHUR MONSON

### Opposes Street-Widening

We as residents of South 48th Street very much oppose Project M-5054 (4 and 5) covering the area from M to Newton and Newton to Bancroft.

We are convinced the disadvantages to the residents of this street would far outweigh any advantages to the Street Department.

We have not been brain-washed enough to feel that widening is going to solve anything. To us, there is no problem and the projection of the Street Department for the next 10 years will not hold true at that time — 1985.

There would be 288 trees destroyed on the curbing alone — this tally is from M Street to Highway 2 — besides bushes and trees in yards. To widen a street means to confiscate property — our front yards!

Would anyone like to have a four-lane corridor in front of his house? This is a quiet residential area; we would like to keep it that way.

We hope others hold the same viewpoint as residents of South 48th and we would appreciate support to get the projects abandoned.

ROBERT AND BERENICE COOK

### From The Small Beginnings

Early this month, there was a flurry of comment about wheel-chair graduates at Southeast High School, about who was first, etc.

I might make note that Nancy Cowies (now married) whose name was mentioned, became, of all things, a Peace Corps worker. She worked in both Chile and in Africa. There were dramatic incidents in securing an OK, including dumping herself and pulling herself back into her own chair without help. (The first times were rough!)

Following is an item appearing in the church paper of her former Lincoln church. She should have added "and Nancy's help." Nebraska's Rehabilitation Services helped in her training. Really, what are the limitations of a person in a wheel-chair? Or with any disability?

Here is the item: "Many years ago when one of our members, Nancy Cowies Cole, was a Peace Corps volunteer in Chile, she requested financial assistance from members of this church to help purchase equipment for a department of occupational therapy at Arriaran Hospital there. The response was heartwarming."

"Recently Nancy, now living in Oneonta, New York, wrote that she had had a guest, a Chilean refugee, a friend of the daughter of former Chilean President Allende. Allende's daughter was interested in programs for children and took the Arriaran Hospital's program as a model for all other public hospitals in Chile. Nancy writes: 'During Allende's time, occupational therapy and other children's programs increased dramatically. It's amazing to think of the impact a small church can have on the national health service of another country.'"

RALPH E. GARNER  
Division of Rehabilitation  
Services, Regional Office  
Region V

## Doctors On The Warpath

### KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

## Connally For President?

WASHINGTON — Although John Connally has yet to throw his pearl-gray Stetson into the presidential ring, his eager fingers already seem to be gripping the brim. There's a chance that Connally may choose to run in the 1976 GOP primaries, but friends say he's also interested in leading a "third force" because both major parties have failed. Chalk up another man who sees an opportunity in party disintegration.

Because the former Texas governor has had at least one private recent meeting with Ronald Reagan, it may be misleading to suggest that the two men are possible 1976 rivals. Even so, there are some clear ideological distinctions between Reagan and Connally that could grow in importance as Republican (and also third-party) politics heat up.

Pin-striped and well-groomed, John Connally looks like a human version of a Lincoln Continental. But underneath the fancy tailoring, there's a populist instinct in ex-Democrat Connally that goes back to his rural Texas boyhood. Northern Republican conservatives take their economic conservatism very seriously. Southerners, on the other hand, especially those politicians who have been state governors, take economic conservatism with a grain of salt — they know there is a time for new roads, easy money and anti-banker talk.

As governor, John Connally was a bit of a populist (not often, mind you — just occasionally). As a would-be presidential candidate, he is already divorcing himself from the orthodox conservative tight-money policies of Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns (supported by



BIG JOHN

Ronald Reagan). Connally also favors activist, even statist economics in contrast to Reagan's deregulatory, don't-interfere - with - the - marketplace mentality. In fiscal policy, though, both Connally and Reagan agree that Gerald Ford's budget deficit is too big.

In defense policy, Connally and Reagan have few differences. They both call for increased military preparedness and a strong foreign policy. This is one area where traditional conservatism and populist conservatism pretty much agree (although George Wallace hesitates over a hard line towards North Korea, for example, because he knows that the man in the street doesn't want another Asian war).

Then there is the question of anti Establishment imagery so vital to populist appeal. George Wallace has buckets of it and Ronald Reagan just a thimble or two. As for John Connally, he is trying to profit from his acquittal of bribery charges by 1) arguing that he was unjustly accused for political reasons and 2) repackaging himself as a victim rather than apostle of the Watergate mentality. In his

autumn speaking tour, Connally will attack the abuses of the grand jury system, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service. In each case, he will call for reform to protect individual liberties (implying that his were violated). And in each case, he will be striking an "anti-Establishment" posture.

Appearing on "Meet the Press" on June 1, Connally declined to call himself a thoroughgoing conservative — instead, he chose the term "moderate conservative." The Texan is conservative on issues where neo-populists are conservative — like social policy, defense and a strong international posture. But he doesn't want to be hung with the "economic conservative" image in a period of hard times, tight money and 9% unemployment. Thus, when you put Reagan, Connally and Wallace on a "New Right" spectrum, Reagan comes out as the old-style (mostly economic) Conservative, Wallace is the anti-Establishment populist conservative, and John Connally is in the middle.

Anyone who wants to understand the dynamics of the new forces gathering in national politics can do worse than study the evolution of these three men. Reagan, Wallace and Connally all began their careers as New Deal Democrats. Two have since become Republicans and the third has run for president as an Independent — all in protest against the liberal course of the national Democratic Party. Add them up, and you have a pretty good picture of the importance (and also the complexity) of the "New Right."

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### JACK ANDERSON

## Dial-In For Mayhem

WASHINGTON — Despite promises of reform, the TV networks still play up violence on children's shows.

Researchers studying the Saturday morning fare clocked an act of aggression "every three and one-half minutes of actual program time on the commercial networks."

The worst offender was NBC, which produced 46% of the violence. ABC had 30%, CBS 24%.

The mayhem subsided only long enough for the networks to sell the usual toys and tooth rot. The commercials sought to stimulate a desire in the kiddies for candy, pastries and pop.

"Children completely lacked exposure to ... the most natural and wholesome foods," the researchers declare in a confidential study. "There were no advertisements for fruits, vegetables or dairy products."

For years, we have crusaded against TV violence, which many sociologists believe has helped spread lawlessness in America. Again and again, we have shown how youngsters imitate the TV feats of Evel Knievel or Bonnie and Clyde.

More than a year ago, we cited a Federal Communications Commission report which urged reform of children's TV. The new chairman, Richard Wiley, assured us that reform was "on the front burner."

But Wiley's promises, according to the confidential survey, haven't done much to curb TV violence.

The study was conducted by the Media Action Research Center, with church and foundation backing. The center found from a careful review of the TV offerings on two successive Saturday mornings that fist-fights, robberies and other hostile acts were endemic on commercial television.

The shows with the most aggression, averaging a hostile act every minute on one Saturday, were "Bugs Bunny," "Pink Panther," "Speedy Buggy," and "Wheeler and the Chopper Bunch."

At the same time, the survey found "positive social behavior" on children's television. But the incidents of "sharing, helping and cooperation," although frequent enough, seldom offset the aggressive acts.

On the positive side, the report cites the TV show, "Devlin," as an "outstanding program." Throughout half the show, the researchers recorded "no aggression, 10.33 acts of altruism, and 9.67 acts of sympathy explaining feelings."

The eight chief officers of the newly elected Energy Research and Development Administration, who are supposed to find ways to conserve energy, are cruising around in government-leased Ford Torino Elite automobiles. Equipped with a 460-cubic-inch engine, this happens to be one of the biggest gas guzzlers on the road today. The eight cars, complete with stereo tape decks, are costing the taxpayers \$12,000 a year in leasing costs alone.

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## ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Although plainly partisan, Senator Bruskas's recent criticism of the Congress is right. Yeah, far right, some of you might say.

But I mean, correct. The Democratic leadership in Congress is "disorganized, confused and unresponsive to the needs of America," the senator said.

And the Congress has "a miserable track record" in enacting programs to deal with the nation's economic and energy problems, he said.

Some of us might disagree with Bruskas on what the solutions ought to be. But who can argue that the Republican President in the White House is displaying far more leadership capacity than the Democratic majority in the Congress?

An unelected President who never seemed to be much of a leader is turning into one.

An overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, which promised action, has failed to produce it.

Only because of the President's vetoes? Not exactly.

Most of the promised programs have never reached his desk.

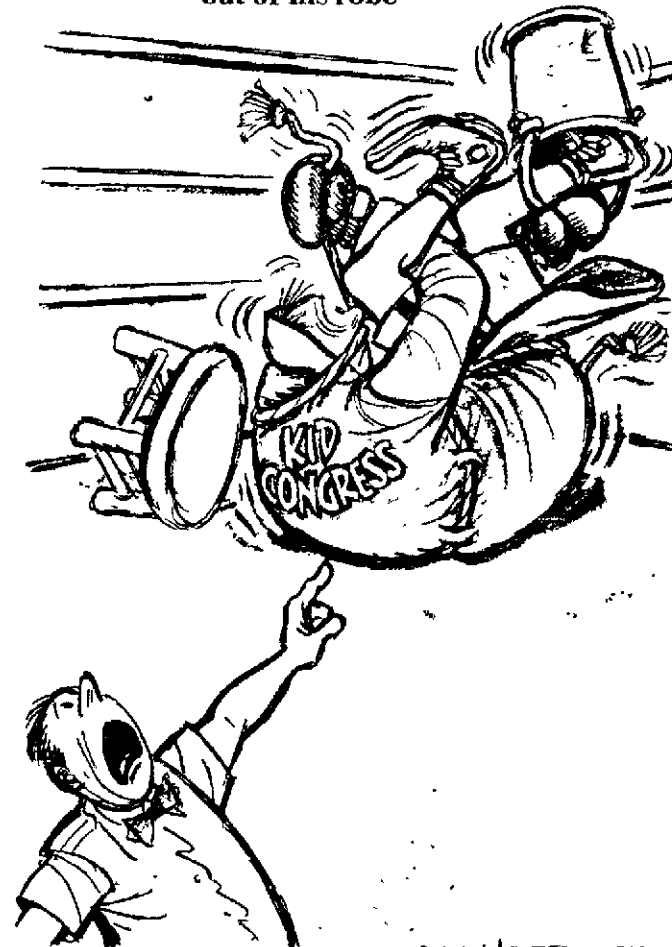
And the Democratic "leadership" in the Congress has failed in its assigned task of holding its strength together on the crucial tests. While President Ford was successfully wooing recalcitrant Republicans back to his side on veto showdowns, the Democratic "leaders" were apparently helpless to build some new strength of their own.

They say Speaker Carl Albert is smart and that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield is a gentleman. Both qualities would be more appealing if they were combined with a demonstrated capacity to lead.

It would seem that the nation would benefit most from strong leadership in both the White House and the Congress.

In the wake of Watergate, Congress promised to do its job better, to assert itself, to provide the healthy balance of leadership

"And in this corner, fighting his way out of his robe —"



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with the executive branch which had been so sadly lacking.

To date, its promise remains unkept.

With the 1976 elections gathering on the horizon, Democrats might do well to confront the fact that they will be judged nationally by their record in the Congress which arithmetic says they ought to be able to control.

Republicans will be judged nationally by the performance of the President.

In terms of leadership, Ford is hovering between a grade of A or B. The Congress, thus far, receives a failing mark with its assignments woefully uncompleted.

Talk about lining up your ducks early?

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# Sand Terrariums Are Easily Made

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

You may not be artistically inclined, but if you built sand castles as a child, you can create beautiful, colorful scenes or geometric designs with sand for a decorative addition to your indoor garden.

The colored sand — available in 16 hues — combines the ancient American Indian art of sand painting with the currently popular garden terrariums for easy-to-do sand gardens.

In addition to the sand in the colors of your choice, all you need is a spoon with the handle bent at a right angle to the bowl, a small paint brush, a clear glass container and some regular, sandpile sand.

"It looks hard but it is really easy," according to Carol Campbell of Campbell's Nurseries.

She said it takes only 15 minutes to an hour to create the design for a sand garden.

## Materials Available

For making various designs, you need only raid the kitchen drawers for wire and long-handled pointed objects, or the sewing cabinet for knitting needles.

"You can use about anything," Mrs. Campbell says, adding that another item you may want to borrow from your kitchen cupboards is a plastic space-saver turntable or "lazy susan" on which to place the glass container to facilitate turning it as you fill in the colorful designs.

And what does such a project cost? It depends upon the number of colors you choose and the size of the container.

If you plan to make several, the cost may be kept at a minimum because one sack of a particular color sand may complete several sand gardens.

The color you choose for the base of the container will require the most sand, since it is necessary to cover the entire base with that particular color, while the regular sandpile sand can be used to fill in the center and build up under the colored sand otherwise.

For making horizon scenes, choose a color which you would like for the base and fill the container with the color up about one-half to  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch.

Then spoon in other colors to form mounds which will appear as hills or mountains from the exterior. The paint brush may be used to brush away mistakes or to move the colored sand toward the sides to make room to fill in the center with regular sand. This saves on the cost of using so much colored sand where it doesn't show.

Snow-capped mountains can be accomplished by spooning very small amounts of white on the "mountain" peaks, and a sun or moon may be placed between mountain peaks by spooning orange, yellow or white sand and then rounding out the top with the bowl of the spoon.

To create birds resembling gulls in the sky above a mountain or land scene, place a very small amount of white sand for example, topped with an even smaller amount of black. Then take a pointed object and push down the middle of the white and black sand mound, which when covered with more sky-colored sand, will resemble a bird in flight.

## Making Designs

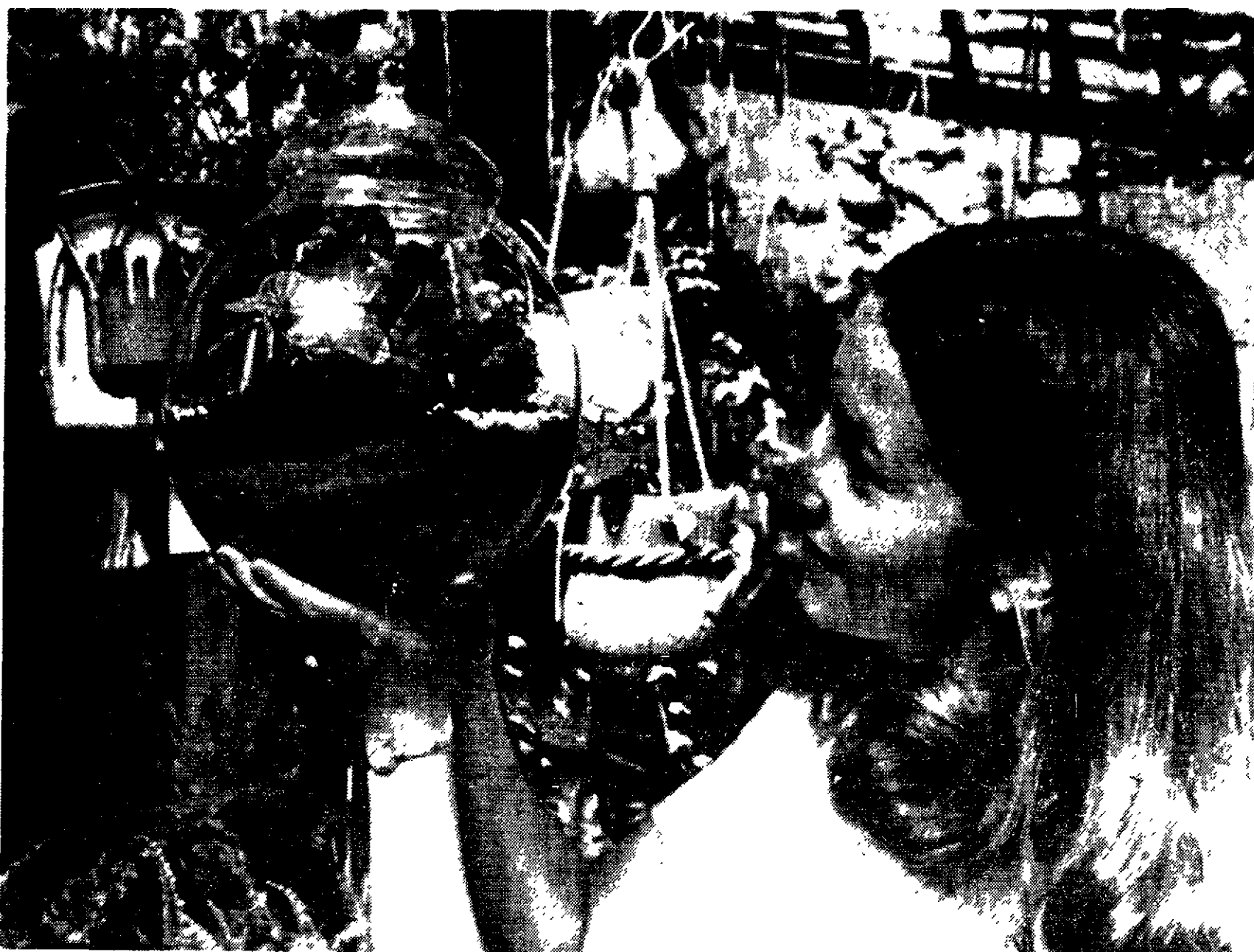
According to Mrs. Campbell, geometric designs can be made very effective by the use of varied colors and sizes of long-handled objects such as knitting needles, straws, swizzle sticks, chopsticks, etc., to push down the sand around the side of the container forming various designs.

When the design in either scenes or geometrics is completed, black sand should be used over the other colors of sand in the design before placing planting soil and plants in the sand garden.

"The weight of the soil keeps the sand and design in place — especially after watering it," Mrs. Campbell said.

The sandgarden terrariums make "colorful additions" to a room and terrific gifts at great savings since the containers with the sand gardens alone and no plants retail for anywhere from \$7 to \$15.

# Home-family



SAND CASTLE ART ... is displayed in this design, held by Carol Campbell.



CORRECT METHOD ... of spooning sand is demonstrated by Anne Campbell.

## Bridge

# Learning From The Masters

By B. Jay Becker  
East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ K Q 7 2  
♥ K J 8 5 4 3 2  
♦ 7  
♣ 2

**WEST**  
♠ 8 6 4 3  
♥ 10  
♦ A K 6 3  
♣ A Q 9 8

**EAST**  
♠ —  
♥ Q 6  
♦ J 10 9 5 4 2  
♣ K 10 7 6 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 10 9 5  
♥ A 9 7  
♦ Q 8  
♣ J 4 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠

Opening lead - ace of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and the United States during the 1968 World Bridge Olympiad played in Deauville, France.

## Milk-Fed Calf

## Fine Meat Source

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — Milk-fed calves obtained directly from farmers and ranchers are good sources of high quality and relatively inexpensive meat, says Woodrow W. Bailey, livestock and meat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Bailey said a calf weighing 400 to 600 pounds that is still nursing is high quality meat and saves the buyer the cost of food to fatten the calf after it is weaned.

When Forquet and Garozzo were North-South for Italy, the bidding went as shown. Forquet took the firmest possible grip of the bidding and obviously planned to bid a slam if Garozzo had three aces.

But Garozzo responded five hearts, showing only two aces, and the bidding died at five spades, which was easily made for a score of 450 points.

The auction was considerably more active at the second table, where Robinson and Jordan held the North-South cards for the United States against Belladonna and Avarelli.

Here, when Jordan opened the bidding with a spade, Avarelli (West) doubled for takeout. This double, with a singleton heart and unfavorable vulnerability besides, was in keeping with the principle followed by the Roman pair that a singleton in an unbid suit is not a bar to a takeout double when the doubler has the high-card values for an opening bid. The bidding proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Dble	Redble
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	3 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	5 ♠
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	

Jordan and Robinson judged the hand exceptionally well when they edged their way into six spades (down one), since Avarelli would have made six clubs. But, even so, they suffered a team loss of 550 points.

Their teammates at the first table had not uttered a peep, though they could have made a slam in either of two suits!

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dear  
abby



# She Wants Boozers Kept Away

DEAR ABBY: I am a smoker. I know all the hazards, but I enjoy smoking and will not give it up. I resent all the reformed smokers who have quit for whatever reason and preach to me to quit smoking.

I respect all the "No Smoking" signs. I do not smoke while I am in an automobile with others. I smoke while I am in my office, my home or with friends.

I do not drink. I hate heavy drinkers and detest drunks, yet I am constantly being exposed to drunks. On a long plane ride, for instance, I sat next to a woman who drank all the way. She was so loaded when we landed that she had to be helped from the plane.

Bars, restaurants, theaters, etc., serve liquor, but they want to put up "No Smoking" signs. I protest!

I would like to see every eating place with a "No Smoking" sign stop serving liquor and beer so I won't have to be around drunks. Also, airlines should have a separate section for drinkers, just as they do for smokers.

I am not asking people to stop drinking; I'm just asking that the drinkers drink with each other and leave us sober people alone.

MRS. T.S.  
DEAR MRS. T.S.: You make a valid point. But while obnoxious drunks are no pleasure to encounter, they do no violence to your lungs and the environment. Smokers do.

DEAR ABBY: You besmirched the image of pigs and hogs when you wrote: "The person who hogs the conversation is no less a pig than the person who comes to the table and eats all the food."

Abby, you infer that pigs and hogs are greedy. They are not! If these little four-footed creatures were fed balanced rations, they would not overeat! That point

has been proven through research at many universities.

It's a fact that most affluent people eat themselves out of shape. So why downgrade pigs and hogs when people, who are supposed to be more intelligent than pigs, are guilty of the same thing?

If you want to emphasize greediness in people, instead of calling them "hoggish," why not say "peoplish"?

G.B. PHILLIPS:  
HEADLAND, ALA.

DEAR MR. P.: I plead guilty to perpetuating the prejudicial notion that pigs and hogs are greedy. And I hope that every pig and hog who reads this will forgive me.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling "Made My Plans" that you, too, carry a card stating that your eyes and kidneys shall be donated immediately on your demise.

If in death, a person can give life or improve the life of another, his existence was all the more valuable.

Visiting a cemetery may help purge the living of their own guilt. But when I am gone, I plan to spare my family those dreary trips to the cemetery to weep over my decaying remains.

Let them remember me by keeping in touch with their new friends who now see through my corns and live an active life with my kidneys.

Life doesn't end with death. And yes, you may use my real name.

SANDRA KLORES, N.Y.C.  
DEAR SANDRA: God is blessing you now.

DEAR ABBY: Please put something in your column to shake up some of those thoughtless people who make stinging remarks to pregnant women.

I'm pregnant, and I've had

people ask, "When's your due date?" And when I tell them, they say, "You'll never last that long!"

I've had some people ask, "Did your doctor tell you you might have twins? You sure look like it!"

And, "Are YOU still walking around?"

Then there are some women who insist upon telling you in detail what a hard time they had delivering their babies.

It's difficult enough to be pregnant without having to answer all those questions and listen to their frightening talk. Be a pal, Abby, and print this. It may help. Thanks.

OVERDUE IN ORLANDO  
DEAR OVERDUE: Here's your letter. And many a woman who has walked a mile in your moccasins will identify with your situation and thank you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old widow in excellent health, am very independent and am enjoying a full life.

Two years ago, my brother lost his wife and came to make his home with me. He is 86. We are of the Jewish faith.

A cousin of ours invited my brother to the first seder (a religious dinner) at her home. However, she did not invite me! I know why, too. She has a new

boyfriend and was afraid that if he saw me, he might like me more than her. (This cousin is 70 and is also a widow.)

I felt bad because this might be the last seder I could spend with my brother.

Do you think it was very nice of our cousin to invite my brother and not me? (He didn't want to go without me, but I insisted!)

STAYED HOME  
DEAR STAYED: No. But on the brighter side, it's a compliment that at age 75, your charm and personality poses a threat to a woman five years your junior.

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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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# Caution: Are You As Safety Conscious As You Should Be?

Each year nearly 700,000 Americans are rushed to emergency rooms for treatment of injuries received in accidents involving glass doors and windows, stairs, ramps and landings, and on public and home playground equipment.

According to information available from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, about 356,000 children and adults require emergency room treatment for injuries on stairs, ramps and landings.

Weather factors and obscured vision, lighting conditions and obstacles on the stairs, and slippery surfaces are the most common causes of such accidents and resulting injuries.

Handrails also play a part in stairway accidents. Some falls result when railings are loose and others occur when people have their arms full and don't use the railings.

Broken steps, unstable staircases and loose concrete are also contributing factors.

**Avoid Accidents**  
To avoid accidents, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission suggests care in construction of stairs and ramps, installation of at least one handrail on all stairs, use of slip-resistant materials to cover stairs, and the installation of light switches at the top and bottom of each flight of stairs in order to illuminate all stairs adequately.

Another 183,000 are estimated to require emergency room treatment for injuries associated with glass doors and windows.

The commission notes that ordinary glass breaks easily into dagger-like pieces that can cut and slice, and suggests that safety glazing can prevent many serious injuries since it is more impact-resistant and does not break and shatter like ordinary glass.

Some of the most common accident patterns involving glass include: walking or running into or falling against sliding glass doors, pushing on the glass portion to open or close storm doors and losing one's balance and falling, slipping against glass bathtub and shower enclosures when the floor is wet or soapy, walking or running into or pushing on fixed glass panels, and falling against a window, knocking or striking the glass when opening or closing the window or contacting unmounted or already broken windows.

**No Nebraska Law**  
Although more than 30 states have recognized the injury hazards associated with ordinary glass and have passed laws requiring installation of safety glazing materials in new homes and buildings, Nebraska has no such law.

However, many of the larger cities and towns (including Lincoln) have a building code with restrictions on glass.

Glazing is required in areas subject to human impact such as frameless glass doors, glass entrance and exit doors, fixed glass panels, sliding glass doors, shower doors, tub enclosures and storm doors, Lincoln's regulations state.

Lincoln's code also has specific requirements governing stairways, ramps and handrails.

According to the Lincoln superintendent

of building inspections, Charles Seale, people have no idea how many accidents and injuries result from glass breakage and on stairways.

**Owners Resent Rules**  
He said individual property owners may resent regulations governing, for example, a special stairway which they may want in a house, but such regulations are necessary to insure safety for future residents.

Under Lincoln's regulations, the rise of every step in a stairway cannot exceed 7½ inches, and the run should not be less than 10 inches; however, in private stairways the rise may be 8 inches with a 9-inch minimum run.

The regulations also require landings with long runs of steps and no more than 12 feet should exist vertically between landings.

Handrails are also required at least on one side of a stairway in private homes.

With more than 100,000 Americans — most of them young children — being injured annually in accidents involving public and home playground equipment, new safety regulation for the design and manufacture of playground equipment are being considered.

**Teach Children**  
However, in the meantime, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that parents teach children safe play habits around playground equipment, and look for certain safety factors in the purchase of such equipment.

Children should be instructed that no rough play, no shoving, no pushing nor fighting will be allowed around play equipment, that they should sit in the

center of a swing and that the swing chains should not be twisted. They should be instructed not to swing empty swing seats nor to walk in front of moving swings.

**Look For These**  
Things to look for in shopping for playground equipment include:

— If the equipment is not fully assembled, be sure there are detailed assembly instructions which are simple enough to follow easily.

— Equipment should come with anchoring devices to hold it firmly to the ground.

— Any exposed screws or bolts should be capped. If they don't have protective caps, the protrusions should be covered with tape.

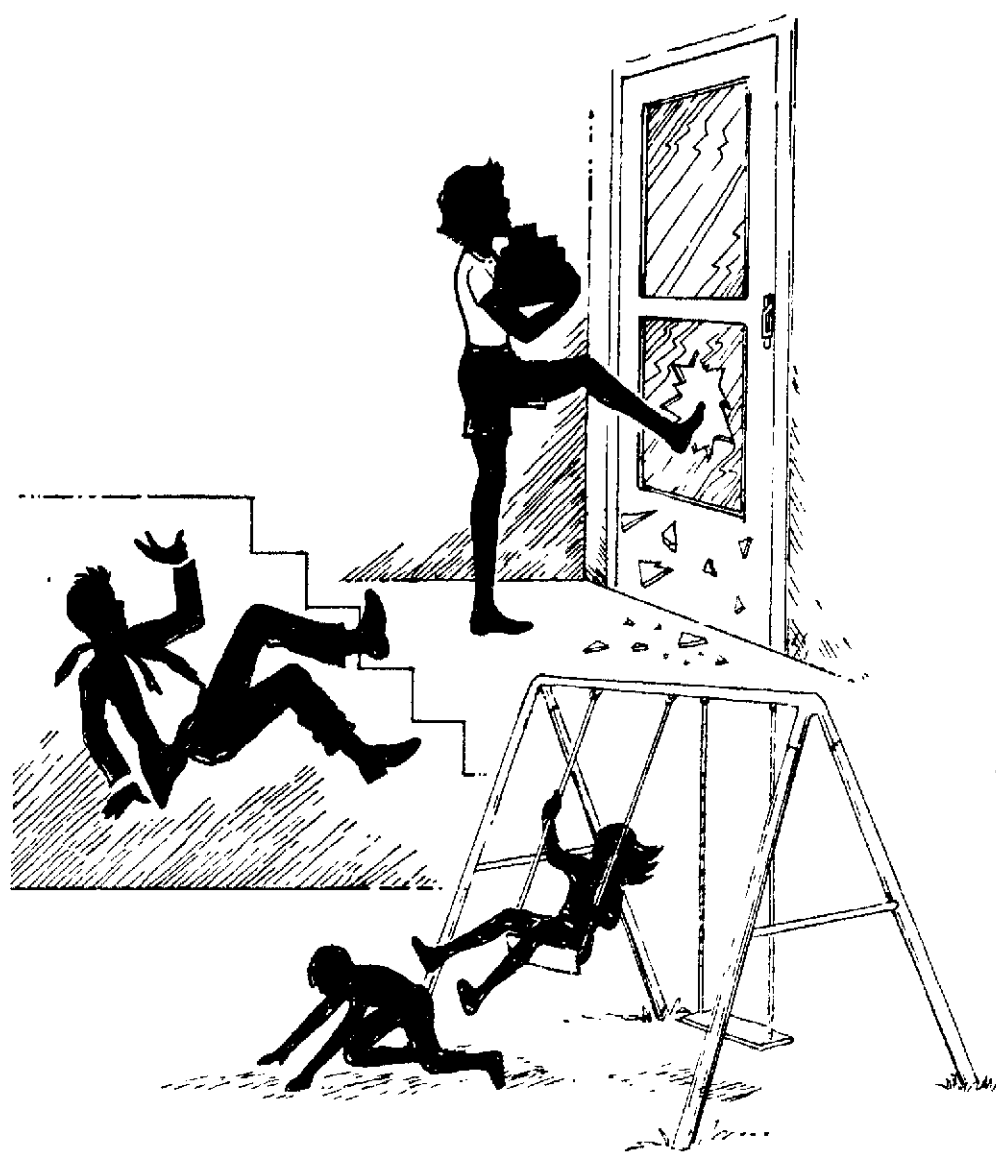
— Don't buy equipment with open-ended hooks, particularly S-hooks; moving parts which could pinch or crush fingers; sharp edges or rough surfaces; or rings with a diameter more than five inches but less than 10 inches since they may entrap children's heads.

— Never install playground equipment over hard surfaces such as concrete.

— Place playground sets at least six feet from obstructions such as fences or walls.

— Check twice a month to be sure that all nuts, bolts, and clamps are tight.

— Replace nuts and bolts that have rusted. Swing chains and swings should be checked for rust and replaced if necessary. All rusted areas on metal tubing should be sanded and repainted.



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## Cheaper Light Bulbs May Be Better

Cheaper may be better in some cases!

Although there are dozens of types of light bulbs on the market, the standard, incandescent is cheapest to buy and gives the most light for your dollar, according to Consumers Union.

The union, in its July issue of Consumer Reports, says "long-life" or "extended services" bulbs are initially more expensive than other types and have a lower light output.

The magazine recommends long-life bulbs only when bulb-changing is difficult.

For areas where glare is a problem, "soft-white" or "soft-

white-plus" bulbs are the best choice, the magazine states, "because those bulbs have an inside coating that increases light diffusion, but also cuts down slightly on light output."

**Use Correct Bulb**  
"Soft-white-plus" bulbs last longer and give off less light than the "soft-whites" and are best used in places where glare is a problem and bulb-changing is difficult.

Consumer Reports also said fluorescent tubes are "superior to incandescent bulbs in a number of respects." The fluorescent tubes produce about three times the light of incandescent bulbs of comparable watt-

age and, therefore, cost about two-thirds less to operate. The tubes also last 5 to 15 times longer than bulbs.

The new krypton-filled bulbs give long life and use less energy than other types, but they are expensive and difficult to find, according to Consumer Reports.

**Check Savings**  
The magazine further notes that in areas where electricity rates are low, the savings on electricity may not make up for the krypton-filled bulbs' higher price.

If light bulbs burn out quickly, it could be because of high line voltage, the magazine suggests; to solve the problem, it

recommends buying bulbs rated for higher-than-standard voltage from an electrical supply house.

Light bulbs may also burn out quickly in a particular fixture because a tight-fitting glass globe or a shade hampers air circulation and causes overheating. A poor socket contact can also cause a bulb to overheat and burn out, or to cool unevenly and crack, Consumer Reports says.

Other points made in the article include that turning a light on frequently shortens bulb-life, and that the sun-wattage of several low-watt bulbs will not give as much light as one bulb of a higher wattage.

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## Plan For A Safe And Happy Vacation

There's more to taking off on a weekend outing or vacation than just packing those bags, loading the car and leaving.

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More cars plus more miles add up to greater travel hazards, so the following should be checked prior to starting out on a vacation or weekend car trip:

— Brake adjustment — balanced braking is essential on slippery roads in case of rain.  
— Headlights — reflectors should be free from dirt and dust.

— Windshield wipers should be replaced if defective.

— Tires — in case you've postponed buying new tires, this is a good time to make the purchase to insure safety.

— Battery and ignition system and other electrical systems in the car should be checked.

Pinkerton's security firm lists the following safety tips at the beach, on the water and for camping and hiking:

**Beach**  
— Don't eat before swimming. Allow at least 30 minutes before going in the water.

— No drinking on the beach. Empty beer cans and empty bottles can be very dangerous to bare feet.

— Be sensible about suntans.

If your skin hasn't been exposed to the sun since last year, you should tan gradually. Skin oils will help but will not prevent a bad burn if you spend the day exposed to the sun's rays.

— Don't take risks in the water — don't get over your head, don't tire yourself, and don't dive in shallow water.

**Water**  
— Don't go out in a boat if you can't swim.  
— Don't try to operate a boat unless you are thoroughly familiar with it.

— Don't venture away from land without life preservers for all passengers and crew.

— Don't travel on the water at night without lights. In the event of trouble there's no way to

signal for help without lights.

**Camping and Hiking**  
— Follow marked trails and carry a compass and a map of the area.

— Carry a 24-hour supply of food and water, even for a day hike, in case of emergencies.

— Carry a first-aid kit.  
— Wear sensible clothing. It should be light enough for comfort, but include warm and waterproof clothing in case of an unexpected stop or rain.

— Never travel alone. If it is necessary, a signal flare is essential equipment in the event of injury or being lost.

— Leave word where you've gone, so that rescuers will know where to look if you shouldn't return within a reasonable time.

— Extinguish all fires.

### Plastic Bag Lets Plants Stay Wet

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The plastic bag that covered your suit when it returned from the cleaners can well take care of your plants while you go on your vacation. Use a single bag for one big plant or for several small ones. Purchase bamboo stakes from the plant store and insert them into the soil to hold the bag erect.

If the bag is flimsy, tape a piece of cardboard over the top ends of the bamboo sticks so they do not puncture the bag. On the day you leave, move the plants out of direct sunlight, water as usual, taking care not to overwater, as this can cause mold? Place the bag over the plant or plants and secure the bottom of the bag to the pot with tape. If your "tent" is airtight, there will be enough moisture trapped in the bag to keep your plants healthy for about two weeks.

The "wick" method works nicely for small plants. Find a large glass jar with a screw top. (Sauerkraut jars are a good size). Fill the jar with water and place it at a level above the plant. Replace the screw top and, using a beer-can opener, punch a hole in the metal lid. Slip a long cotton shoestring deep into the water. Insert the other end of the shoestring deep into the soil of the plant, and you're ready for that vacation.

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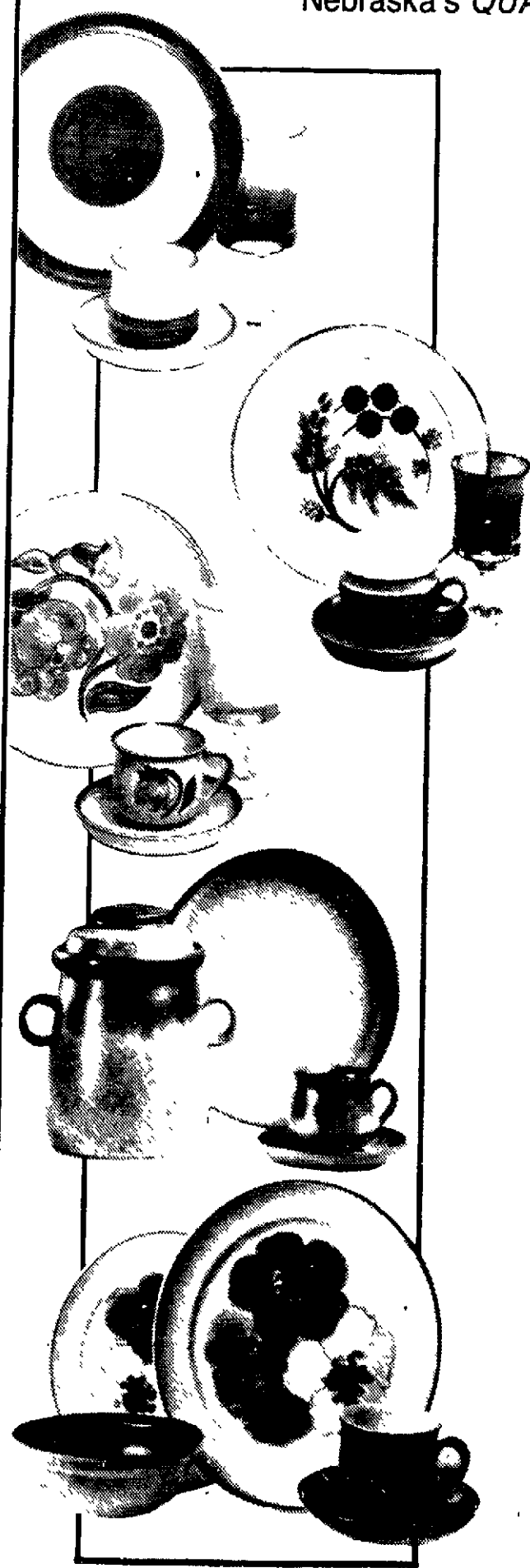
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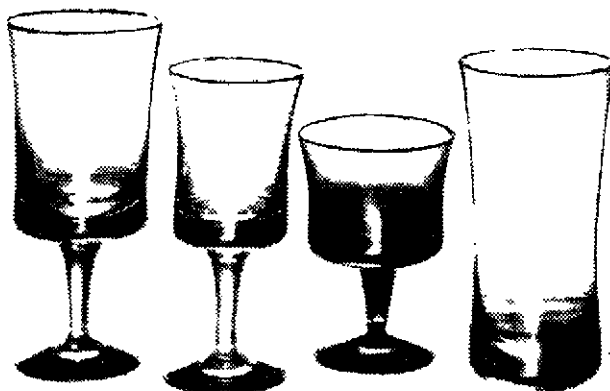
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# Systems Tried In Calf Barns

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

"We can raise calves successfully outside in individual sheds, but people who raise calves don't like to do it that way so we are looking at these calf barns and trying some different things here," said Dr. Foster Owen, dairy specialist at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory near Mead.

Owen is assisted by Harvey Kenec, the calf man, at the Field Lab.

Kenec likes calves, pets them and tries to keep them happy in the new building. Each calf has his or her own wire stall over a slatted floor through which manure falls into a wooden tank lined with a plastic-like material to keep it from leaking.

### Not Easy To Clean

Kenec notes that the system isn't particularly easy to clean and it does leak some in spite of the plastic lining.

Each calf gets all the grain and water it wants plus a daily ration of milk. Everything it eats is carefully weighed and what it doesn't eat is weighed again each day.

"We are going to try two systems initially: one will be a low-energy system and one a more normal system with completely automated ventilation powered by electric fans," Kenec said.

In the low-energy system natural breezes will cool the barn in summer. In winter there

will be a mechanical fan that will remove excess moisture from the building.

### Much Warmer

The so-called high-energy building will be kept much warmer in winter than the low-energy building. Owen expects the average temperature in the low-energy building to be around the freezing mark in winter while the warmer building will be held to about 55 degrees, if possible.

"We want to see what effect this kind of method of raising calves has on their health and weight gain." We also want to keep the thing going long enough to see what it does to milk production when calves begin producing as cows, Owen said.

Owen has pioneered a number of different calf feeding methods, such as using sour colostrum milk from fresh cows. Such milk is ordinarily wasted because cows produce more of the first extra rich milk than their babies can consume.

"We will be using these buildings for some nutritional studies under the two different methods of operating these calf barns as well as evaluating the effect on calves and on the people who care for calves," he said.

### Buildings Leased

The buildings have been leased for a period of three years, but have been used on northern dairy farms in other states for several years.

Calves will be kept in the building from birth to six weeks and then transferred to other quarters. The building is in effect a nursery for baby calves orphaned by the need of dairymen to sell the milk.

In addition to the data on calf feeding and the effect of temperature control on calf welfare, the buildings will be used in engineering studies on insulation and ventilation values for dairy calves raised in confinement.

The knowledge gained will be distributed to dairymen throughout the state by the university extension service.



HARVEY KENEC . . . with a new arrival at the new calf barn.



BROWN SWISS CALF . . . looks out from super-clean pen.

## Dairy Princess To Be Selected

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Dairy Princess Contest will be held Nov. 4-5 in conjunction with the Nebraska Dairy Industries Association's annual convention. Candidates named to represent their districts include: Rane Knesche of Wayne, Jane Schindler of Elgin, Diane Luebbe of Beaver Crossing, Vivian Kugler of Red Cloud, Coleen Hulzen of Palmyra and Brenda Spencer of Potter.

## Spotlight on Agriculture

The bloom of the boom that caused land prices to zoom is fading under the gloom cast by those who cry "doom" to farm income in the next year or two. That is lousy poetry, but it is fact. The farmer who has money is still looking at the possibility of buying out a neighbor, but some spectacular losses for those in the cattle business have somewhat discouraged land buying.

Lenders still feel that land is a good investment, prices aren't expected to drop, but lenders do demand a lot better financial position from land buyers than they did a few months ago.

Government is showing increasing signs of tinkering with cooperatives, food chains, grain exporters, food processors, and a whole host of other middleman types between the farmer and the consumer.

Most of this is and will be in the screaming and hollering stage, but there is some prospect of legislation that will create problems for everybody from farm to the plate.

We are very likely to see some legislation forcing meat packers to be in better financial position before buying livestock, some restrictions on cooperatives that will be new and possibly some investigations into various

aspects of the food conglomerates.

After a year of trying to slow exports, the federal government is showing signs of selling U.S. farm produce abroad again at an expanded rate.

Concern about the potential of a big crop this fall with lower prices and the thought of an election coming up may make President Ford and his secretary of agriculture much more interested in expanded exports of grains.

The ever — growing need for more fuel from overseas will increase the need to export grains to get the cash to get the fuel to get the grain to make the exports.

It is no wonder that some agricultural people feel they are going around in circles.

There are all sorts of signs that Russia is having a real crop problem due to hot dry weather, but nobody knows for sure.

Weather reports indicate there is a lack of subsoil moisture due to a warm winter and a very hot dry spring and summer.

Winter wheat is a very tough crop, but it takes rain to make it and it must come soon or Russia will be back in the market for

huge quantities of corn and wheat.

If this happens it will be mighty interesting to watch all those nations who tried to get out of paying the higher prices they promised to pay during the shortage last year.

They will be trying to enforce the lower prices they offered to pay this year. The grain companies may be able to bargain more effectively as a result, but it is doubtful if it will help farmers much.

Ralph Jackson, executive vice president of the American Soybean Association, is upset with what happens to soybeans between the time they leave the farm and arrive at our overseas customers.

What really ticked off Jackson was the clean soybeans that he saw unloaded from Brazil compared to our dirty ones.

Jackson said cleaning up our marketing procedures are an essential part of finding new markets for U.S. soybeans as well as keeping the ones we already have.

Higher rail rates have made the Mississippi River about 200 miles wider than it was in terms of interest to the grain trade. Grain buyers will haul grain to river points about that much farther because rail rates have increased faster than barge rates.

Undoubtedly, the same effect is going on in the area served by the Missouri. The barges can't carry as big a load on the Big Muddy as they can on the Father of Waters, but it is a very real factor on what the local elevator pays the farmer.

Some farmers in Henry County, Ill., are in the courts trying to recover funds lost when a grain firm went bankrupt. Apparently, they had sold their grain under a deferred marketing arrangement.

It is too early to say how it will come out, but it does serve as a reminder that delivering grain, feed or cattle to people who don't pay promptly is a high risk proposition that can solve your income tax problems quickly. You just might not have any income to pay any taxes on.

### Macavoy Will Advise

Washington (UPI) — The Senate confirmed the nomination of Paul Webster Macavoy of Massachusetts to be a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

## Thone Schedules 9 Stops During July 4th Recess

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Sunday nine meetings to solicit views of constituents will be held during the congressional July 4 recess.

"I can't think of a better way to celebrate the 199th birthday of our nation than through two-way communication between citizens and their representatives in Washington," Thone said.

"I want to hear both from those who wish to express themselves on pending legislation and from any having problems with a federal agency," he added.

Three of the "meet your congressman" meetings will be held July 1. On that day, Thone will be at the Dodge County Courthouse in Fremont 9-11 a.m., at the Seward Civic Center 12-30-2-30 p.m., and in the York City Auditorium 3-5 p.m.

Four Lincoln sessions will be held July 2.

The locations and times include Mahoney Manor, 9:30-11 a.m.; Malone Center, 1-2:30 p.m.; State Capitol, 3-4:30 p.m., and in Thone's district offices at 120 N. 12th, 7-9 p.m.

On July 3, Thone will meet with the public 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Crete City Hall and he will be at the Fillmore County Courthouse in Geneva 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Other activities scheduled by Thone during the recess include: June 27, 7:30 p.m., attend the drum and bugle corps competition at Norfolk's Memorial Field, June 28, marshal for the parade of the American Legion, Nebraska Department, at Kearney, June 29, 3 p.m., presentation of a bicentennial flag at Exeter; June 29, attend the Old Settlers' Picnic at North Bend.

## Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Newspapers take great pride in the fact that most farmers still rely on them for a source of information on grain and livestock markets.

We found that when the Lincoln Grain Exchange quit publishing a Lincoln grain price that farmers were irritated and called the newspaper by the hundreds.

Efforts to get a Lincoln grain market from any authority such as the State Department of Agriculture or the grain trade were frustrated by a lack of funds and a desire by all concerned to avoid a controversy developing over the accuracy of the report.

The Lincoln newspapers make calls to no less than three and usually about five elevators a day to check on the grain prices and then published the lowest and highest prices reported to us.

We have no way of putting a lie detector on the phone to see if they are telling us the truth so what they tell us is what we print.

There are a lot of factors that can alter the price quoted. Some elevators have transportation problems, some quote on a basis of truck prices and some on rail

### Japan First Now

Tokyo (AP) — Japan has replaced the United States as the world's ham radio capital. The number of ham radio stations in Japan rose to 286,247 in March, the Postal and Telecommunications Ministry reported, surpassing the U.S. total of just over 278,000.

## Kearney Air Commuter Idea Backed

Kearney (AP) — Results of a commuter airline questionnaire show "overwhelming support of the commuter air service concept and the excellent schedule it has to offer," a Chamber of Commerce official said.

Kent Schroeder, chairman of the Kearney area Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, said the survey was based on a proposed commuter service operating out of Kearney, with daily stops except Saturday in Omaha, Hastings, McCook and Denver.

## Maxwell Youth Drowns in Lake Along Interstate

Maxwell (AP) — Donald Fletcher, 19, of Maxwell drowned Friday night at an interstate lake near here.

The Lincoln County sheriff's office said Fletcher had gone to the lake with a companion, Jim Gutherless, also of Maxwell.

Gutherless said Fletcher dove into the lake and began to swim out when Gutherless turned to take off his clothes on the bank. When he looked back toward the lake, Gutherless said, Fletcher was gone.

The body was recovered by North Platte scuba divers about two hours later.

## Youth Drowns In Logan Creek Near Bancroft

Bancroft (AP) — Kenneth Metzger, 16, of Bancroft drowned Friday about two miles east of here while swimming in Logan Creek.

The State Patrol said Metzger and seven other boys were swimming in the creek when Metzger dove into about 15 feet of water and surfaced splashing and waving his arms.

One of the boys, the patrol said, dove into the water to try to save Metzger, but could not hold on. The body was recovered about two hours later.

### Storks Imported

Strasbourg, France (AP) — Storks are being imported from North Africa to replenish the rapidly diminishing number of the long-legged birds that visit Alsace. About 80 storks have arrived from Algeria.

## Across Nebraska

### Aurora Hested Store Closing

Aurora — Leaving the business scene in Aurora July 31, will be the Hested Store, which opened here during the mid-thirties. Vivian Hedlund, who started working for Hesteds in 1942, has been manager of the store the past 17 years. The McCrory Company owns the Hested chain and is reportedly closing all of the Nebraska stores.

### Two-Day Palmyra Festival Planned

Palmyra — Palmyra's two-day festival will get under way Thursday at 10 a.m. with a food sale. A kids' pet show and amateur will be held that afternoon, with a cake walk and 1900-1940 fashion show in the evening. A flea market and rummage sale are scheduled Friday morning. Events for the evening will include a second cake walk, a parade, Bennet-Palmyra fire departments' water fight, frog jumping contest and street dance.

### Sack Sells Henderson Bank

Henderson — Controlling interest in the Henderson State Bank has been sold by Dean Sack of York to Leland Thieszen, Willis Goertzen, Gordon Schmidt and Darrell Epp, all of Henderson. Don Treadway of Fullerton, Don Janda of St. Edward, William Gouris of Valley and Victor Michel.

### Coakley To Serve Plymouth Church

Plymouth — The Rev. Dale Coakley of Norfolk will begin serving the Peace Lutheran Church of Christ here August 1. He will fill a vacancy left when Pastor G. Cook departed last September. The Rev. Coakley, presently serving a rural church in the Norfolk area, will also be pastor at St. John's United Church of Christ in Western.

### Smith To Speak At Arapahoe Event

Arapahoe — Dr. Henry D. Smith, director of health for Nebraska, will be one of the speakers at the dedication of the Arapahoe Medical Clinic July 6. The dedication will be held in conjunction with Arapahoe's Pioneer Days.

### Groundbreaking Ceremonies Set

McCook — Plans have been completed for the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Pearl Wrightstone Fine Arts Building on the McCook Community College campus to be held at 10 a.m. June 24. Actual work on the project will get started following the ceremony, according to college President John Harms.



### Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday		2 p.m.	76
a.m.	63	3 p.m.	78
a.m.	62	4 p.m.	80
a.m.	61	5 p.m.	80
a.m.	62	6 p.m.	80
a.m.	62	7 p.m.	80
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a.m.	63	9 p.m.	73
a.m.	65	10 p.m.	72
a.m.	67	11 p.m.	69
a.m.	68	12 midnight	68
Monday			
noon	72	1 a.m.	65
p.m.	76		

Record high this date 106; record low 46. Sun rises 5:56 a.m., sets 9:02 p.m. Total June precipitation to date 2.98 in. Total 1975 precipitation to date 12.51 in.

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, warmer Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Friday turning cooler with highs low to mid 90s except upper 80s west. Saturday, Friday, lows 60s, 50s west. Sunday, 60s, 50s west. KANSAS: Highs 90s Wednesday.

through Friday. Lows 60s northwest lower 70s elsewhere. Chance of showers northwest Thursday, Friday. Partly cloudy, warm days otherwise.

### Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	75	47	Imperial	75	51
Scottsbluff	78	44	Lincoln	81	61
Sidney	73	46	Omaha	83	64
Valentine	80	51	North Platte	77	48
McCook	79	53	Grand Island	80	60
Mullen	78	49	North	82	60

### Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	85	55	Miami Beach	83	76
Amarillo	85	62	Mpls. — St. Paul	82	69
Birmingham	81	71	New Orleans	89	70
Bismarck	76	58	New York	82	63
Boston	87	65	Phoenix	100	66
Chicago	88	77	Reno	87	43
Cleveland	90	71	Salt Lake City	78	50
Denver	90	43	San Francisco	58	50
El Paso	96	54	Seattle	65	49
El Paso	85	72	Tampa	92	73
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# Fear Helps Make Debt-Ridden Man Into Millionaire

Omaha (AP) — Robert Kruger admits that fear of being a failure helped to build him into the ranks of millionaires in the few years since 1964 when he was so far in debt his telephone was disconnected.

"I think that fear is the major driving force in most people," said the new board chairman of the Ames Plaza Bank. "All successful men have an inferiority complex; they've just masked it."

Kruger admittedly has interests in seven banks in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri with total assets of \$75 million.

He also is managing partner of two Omaha banks.

He looked back to his 30th birthday, noting "I was \$50,000 in debt, behind in my house payments and my telephone had been shut off for nonpayment."

The son of Paul Kruger, a prominent Fort Calhoun, Neb., cattle feeder and political figure, Kruger got enmeshed in financial woes after selling cookware, sewing machines, cameras and other merchandise door-to-door.

The firm sold much of its goods on installment plans, taking advantage of a new state "time sales law," allowing an interest charge equivalent to 24 per cent annually on merchandise loans.

Business was good for a time. But prosperity ended when the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled the time sales law unconstitutional and said all contracts signed by consumers were invalid and needn't be paid.

Kruger was left holding \$30,000 in debts, since he had guaranteed his customers' loans to finance companies. He said he added another \$20,000 in debts

hoping "the big deal would come along."

He worked as a car salesman and later sold life insurance. But it was not until 1968 that Kruger became a broker handling bank sales and purchases.

Through business acquaintances, he met Paul Dunlap, now president of the Hawkeye Bancorporation, a Des Moines-based bank holding company.

He had heard that Dunlap wanted to sell a bank he owned in Cairo, Ill., and Kruger knew of some parties who wanted to buy it. Dunlap let him arrange the deal. Then came more bank

transactions for Dunlap.

"The idea intrigued me that here I was, a guy who was busted, out selling banks," While never on Dunlap's full-time payroll, Kruger received hefty pensions for his work.

Since 1968, Kruger said he had arranged or participated in the purchase or sale of about 100 banks. He has been involved as a partner in the purchase of some of the banks that were later sold for large profits.

Besides the Ames Plaza bank in Omaha, banks Kruger also has

interests include ones in Adair, Lennox and Anita, Iowa; Pine Island and Morton, Minn., and Newtown, Mo.

He had no formal training in banking. Kruger did not attend college, joining the Navy instead. He said much of his knowledge came from information he has gleaned arranging bank deals.

"Bankers are proud of their firms, whether their business is good or bad. They tell you all about what they do this little intricacy and that little intricacy."

New York (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration estimates that one load of wash in cold water saves the energy needed to heat up to 40 gallons of hot water. Consumer specialists at Cornell University here say cold water is safe for most clothing, but hot water should be used for diapers or to kill germs when there is sickness in the family.

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## State Sen. Mills Questions NPPD Tactics In Raising Rates

By EDWARD W. HOWARD  
Associated Press Writer

A state senator says he thinks the Nebraska Public Power District would face a possible court injunction if it tried to raise its rates because of production problems at its Cooper Nuclear Station.

NPPD issued a press release the other day, noting that faulty instrumentation tubes had limited the Cooper plant to 50% production. NPPD noted

ratepayers would be getting higher electric bills because of that.

"Frankly I have got to say that this is a helluva note," said Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills. "But it couldn't come at a better time because the Legislature has an interim study committee that is going to look into public power." Mills is on the committee.

Work Bonded

Mills and other state senators noted that construction work is

bonded. That means if the plant doesn't work, then a manufacturer or a contractor could be liable for damages.

"Why should the ratepayer get stuck with the bill?" Mills asked.

However, an NPPD attorney said that question is being examined.

Attorney Don Sternberg of Lincoln said contracts for equipment and construction of the plant "are being examined at this time."

"Those things are being evaluated, the question of who might be liable under the contracts and so forth," Sternberg said.

Users To Pay

But in the meantime, NPPD customers will pay the additional production costs.

Sternberg said it could be possible for NPPD to reimburse ratepayers after the issue of liability is settled. "Of course that is a matter for the board of

directors; but I imagined they could do it through an adjusted lower rate, or a rebate," Sternberg said.

"I agree with (Sen. Richard) Lewis, that it's time we take a good look at this public power system," Mills said.

Mills questioned whether NPPD or contractors involved in construction of the plant could be subject to a class action suit on behalf of the ratepayers.

"I'm not an attorney but it looks open and shut, doesn't it?" Mills asked.

"The ratepayers didn't have anything to do with the equipment that doesn't work, why should they pay for it," he concluded.

"You can say that I think someone would seek an injunction against them if they tried to put higher rates into effect for those reasons," Mills said.

## Transport Union To Push Pact Rejection

Omaha (AP) — Negotiators for the union representing Metropolitan Area Transit bus drivers and maintenance workers will recommend that a MAT contract proposal be rejected, a spokesman said.

MAT and local 223 of the Transport Workers Union have been negotiating for more than two weeks on a new two-year contract. The present two-year contract expires June 30.

Local 223 represents 200 Omaha bus drivers and 57 maintenance workers at MAT.

Gerald Carpenter, president of the union, said the proposals

would be read to union members Tuesday night along with a recommendation for rejection.

If members turn the proposal down, he said, the union will make a counter proposal. Carpenter declined to say why there would be a recommendation against the proposal.

"If there is no settlement by the end of the month, I will make a recommendation to the rank and file to move to the Court of Industrial Relations," he said.

Carpenter declined to discuss MAT's offer before the Tuesday

meeting, but a MAT source gave these details:

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Douglas 3: "Murphy the Surf" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
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Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55  
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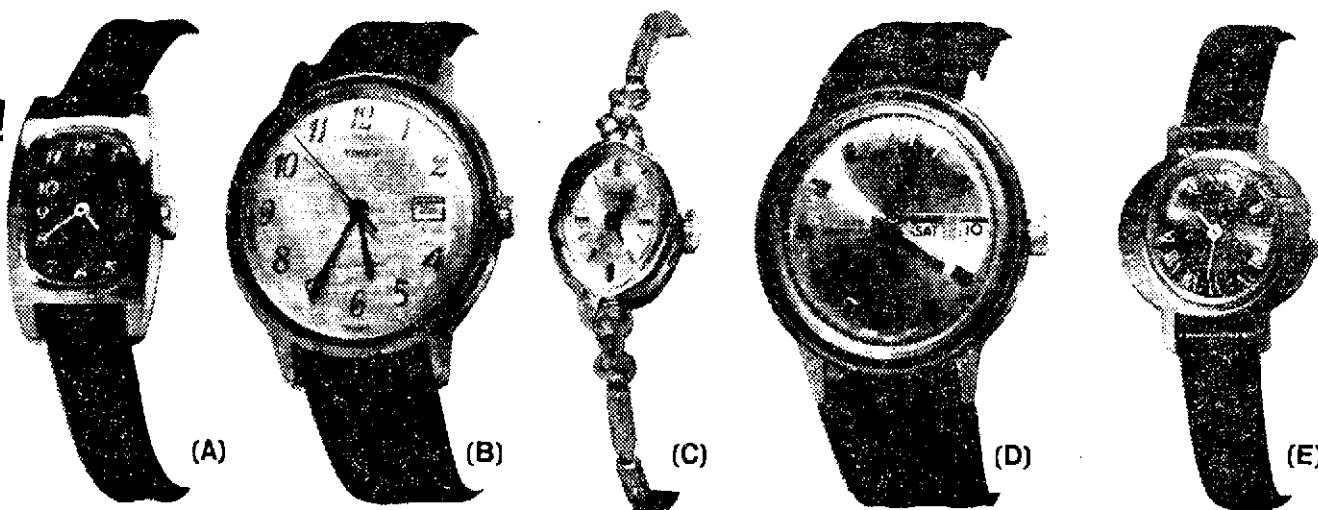
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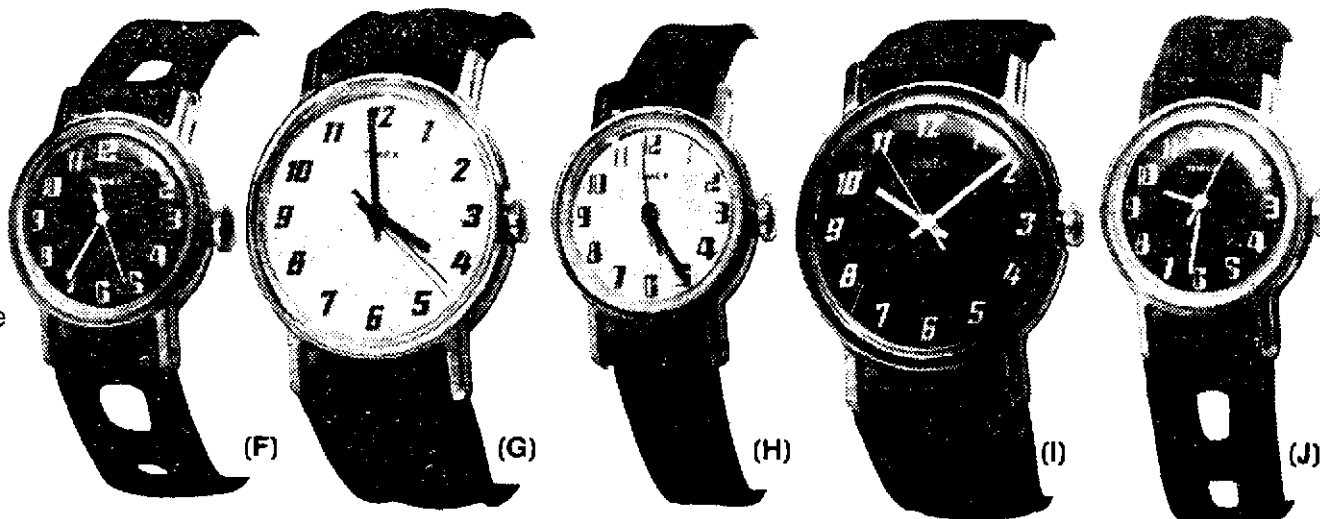


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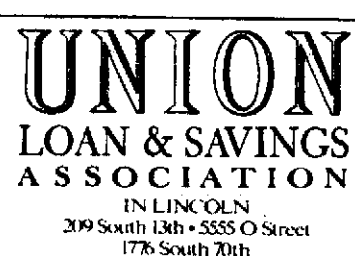
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Sand Trap Hits Graham

Medinah, Ill. (UPI) — Lou Graham had the U.S. Open Golf Championship in his hands, and he lost it, in a sand trap on the edge of the last green.

"I dug in behind it, I got a little too much sand," he said.

His ball, instead of rolling to the back of the green, near the cup, stopped "18 or 20 feet" short, and his putt was on line, until it stopped 10 inches from the hole.

Graham's faulty sand shot set up a bogey five on the hole, and left him in a tie with John Mahaffey, who spent "45 minutes or an hour" in the clubhouse waiting to see if he just might be involved in a playoff or the championship itself.

Now Graham and Mahaffey will meet head to head Monday, starting at 1:30 p.m. (CDT), for the most prized U.S. golf championship.

They each had 287, three strokes over par, for 72 holes on the par-71, 7,032 yard Medinah course, the third year in the last four in which the 72-hole leaders have been over par in the Open.

"I was surprised at the score of three over," Graham said. "I don't know why the scores are as high as they are. I had no idea if I shot at 73, I'd tie for the tournament."

Mahaffey, who said it was no break to be playing ahead of the leaders in the final round, because, "I had Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus ahead of me and I was playing with Lee Trevino," believed he would have "a good chance" when he knocked in a 35 or 40 foot birdie putt on the 14th hole.

"Then when I finished three over par, I thought I had a very good chance," he said. "I was totally aware of how I stood coming down the stretch. The course was difficult, more like an Open course is supposed to be. The greens were getting firmer and more difficult putting, so I knew we were going to have some guys back up."

"I feel pretty good being here. I've never been in a playoff, and I'm going to relax Sunday night and concentrate on putting my shot from the first tee in the fairway Monday."

Mahaffey, 27, has won one tournament and been second three times this year, ranking ninth in earnings on the pro tour. Graham, 37, has won two tournaments, one in a playoff, and is 28th in earnings this year. Monday's winner will get \$40,000 and the loser \$20,000.

Graham said he "didn't know he needed pars to win" when he stood on the 17th tee, and that until he had blasted out of the trap on the 18th, that he could win by sinking the par putt.

"I couldn't see the leader board," he said, "and there were people standing in front of it, and Mahaffey's name was at the bottom, and I just caught that he was three under when I walked on the green."

"I was surprised to be leading. On the 18th I hit a two iron, like I hit every day, and I bogeyed the hole three out of the four days. The approach was on a sidehill, and I thought I'd pull it, but I hit it solid and it went straight. I put it in the right bunker two days and the left bunker once."

Mahaffey and Graham survived best in a final day in which nobody won and everybody except these two lost.

"Everybody is throwing it away," Hale Irwin, the 1974 winner, said. "I figured I had to shoot a 68 to win." Had he done so, he would have won by one stroke. Instead he shot a 70 and finished in a four way tie for third place with Bob Murphy, Ben Crenshaw and Frank Beard.

Crenshaw and Beard were hurt most by the general collapse. Beard had a three stroke lead on the field heading into the final round and took a 78, seven over par. Crenshaw, four strokes behind after 54 holes, posted a 74. But Beard held the lead until only nine holes remained to play when he was tied with Graham and Crenshaw. Down the back nine, all three were in a deadlock most of the way.

Padres Hire Rigney As Coach, Scout

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres announced the signing Sunday of Bill Rigney, who managed the Minnesota Twins to the American League Western Division pennant in 1970. He will be a coach and advance scout.

Rigney, 56, had a career batting average of .250 with the New York Giants from 1946 to 1953 and had been a major league manager for 17 years until 1972.

And Mahaffey played his own game, going to the clubhouse to let the rest of the field back up to him.

Jack Nicklaus and Peter Oosterhuis of England tied for seventh place at 289 and Arnold Palmer, Pat Fitzsimons, and Tom Watson deadlocked for ninth at 290.

"None of the holes individually are that difficult," Palmer said, "but put all 18 together and it's something else."

Nicklaus thought he could get back in contention, and with three holes to play believed he would win or tie with three pars. Instead he got three bogeys.

"I play the last three holes like schlop," he said. "The bogey on 17 killed me."

The final day drew 25,145 fans, a single day record for the Open and the third single day attendance record in four days, producing a four day record of 97,489 despite intense heat in the 90's all four days.

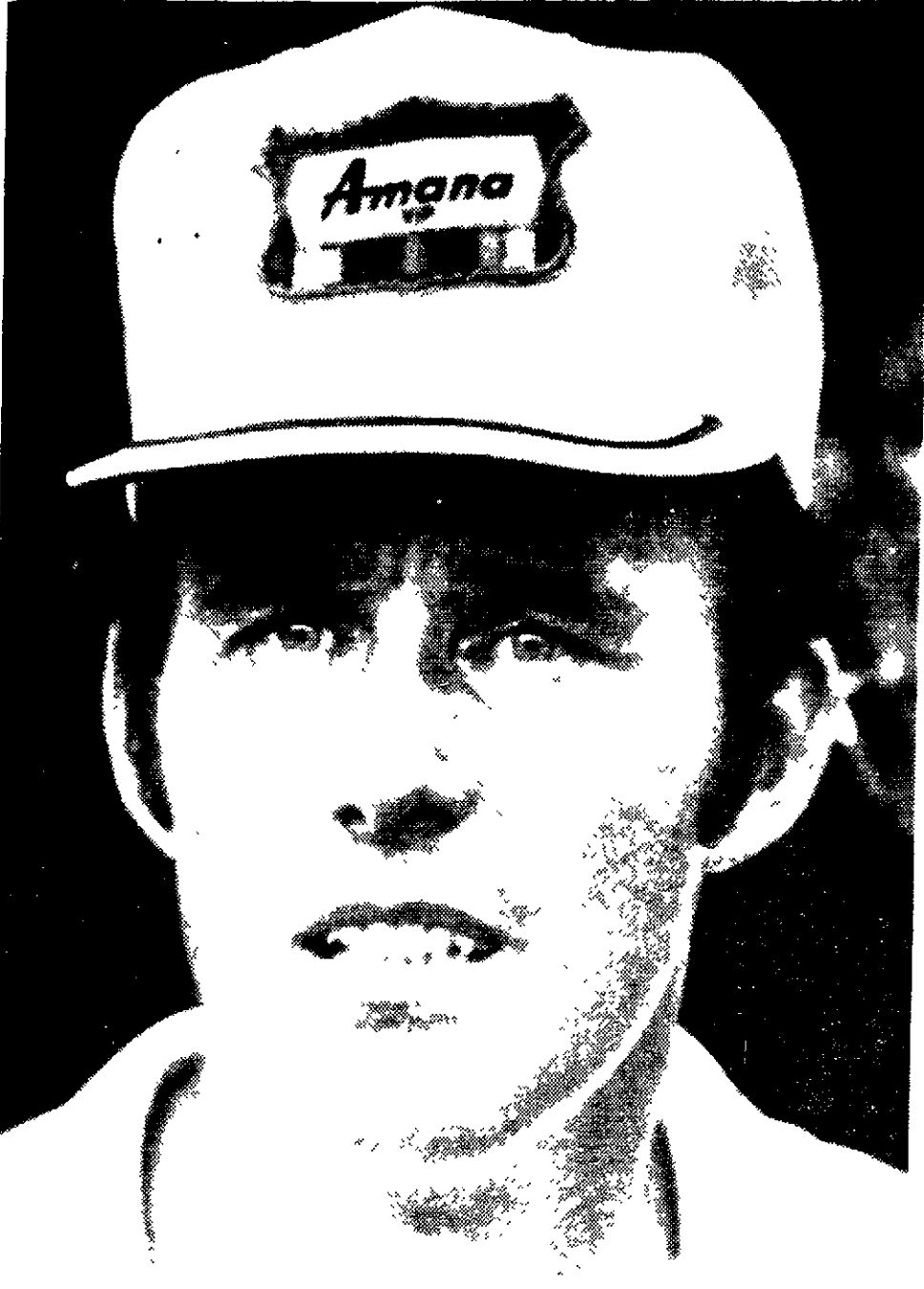
Leaders' Cards

par	434	454	534	36
out	544	434	434	35
in	John Mahaffey			284
out		444	445	37
in	Lou Graham			287
out		344	334	36
in	Bob Murphy			287
out		444	524	35
in	Hale Irwin			288
out		334	443	35
in	Ben Crenshaw			288
out		434	445	36
in	Frank Beard			288
out		444	445	36
in	John Mahaffey			288

John Mahaffey x	73	71	72	71	—287
Lou Graham x	74	74	72	72	—287
Bob Murphy \$10,875	74	73	72	72	—288
Hale Irwin 10,875	74	71	73	70	—288
Ben Crenshaw 10,875	70	68	76	74	—288
Frank Beard 10,875	74	69	67	78	—288
Jack Nicklaus 7,500	72	70	75	72	—289
Peter Oosterhuis 7,500	69	73	72	75	—289
Arnold Palmer 5,000	69	75	73	73	—290
Tom Watson 5,000	68	68	76	76	—290
Pat Fitzsimons 5,000	67	73	73	77	—291
Andy North 2,800	75	72	72	72	—291
Ray Floyd 2,800	76	71	72	72	—291
Jim Wiechers 2,025	68	75	76	75	—292
Rik Massengale 2,025	71	74	71	76	—292
Terry Gill 1,675	72	69	71	75	—292
Joe Innman 2,025	72	72	71	77	—292
Grier Jones 1,675	69	73	79	72	—293
a Jerry Pate	70	70	72	72	—293
Tommy Aaron 1,675	73	74	73	73	—293
Terry Dill 1,675	72	69	71	75	—293
a-Jay Haas	74	69	72	78	—293
Hubert Green 1,675	74	75	68	76	—293
Dale Douglass 1,452	71	77	72	74	—294
Kenneth Farley 1,452	73	71	75	76	—294
Buddy Allin 1,452	76	70	75	75	—294
Forrest Feiler 1,452	75	75	71	75	—294
Miller Barber 1,452	74	71	71	76	—294
Lanny Wadkins 1,193	75	71	75	76	—294
Eddie Feller 1,193	75	74	73	73	—295
Don January 1,193	71	76	74	74	—295
Lee Trevino 1,193	75	74	73	75	—295
Lanny Wadkins 1,050	75	73	71	74	—297
Johnny Miller 1,050	75	73	72	75	—296
Julius Boros 1,050	75	73	72	75	—296
John Schlee 1,050	75	73	72	76	—296
Al Geiberger 1,050	72	72	74	78	—296
Dave Stockton 985	75	73	71	74	—297
Gary Player 985	75	73	72	77	—297
Doug Sanders 985	75	73	76	74	—298
Dick Rhyan 985	74	70	77	77	—298
Gibby Gilbert 985	71	76	74	77	—298
Bob Voth 985	78	71	72	77	—298
Bob Stanton 985	77	72	76	72	—299
a-Lance Tenbroeck	71	74	79	75	—299
Bob Gilder 985	76	71	77	75	—299
J. C. Snead 985	76	75	75	75	—299
Beau Blaug 985	72	73	77	77	—299
Gary Robinson 985	72	76	76	79	—299
Gene Littler 985	74	73	73	79	—299
Wally Armstrong 865	73	74	77	76	—300
Lynn Janson 865	71	75	76	76	—300
Frank Conner 845	76	71	76	78	—301
Marly Fleckman 830	71	77	79	76	—303
Bill Rogers 820	75	73	81	75	—304
Jack Ewing 810	76	73	77	75	—305
Jack Connolly 800	75	74	78	79	—306
Bob Goaly 800	72	74	80	80	—306
Mike Reaser 800	72	74	82	80	—308
Carlton White 800	75	75	76	80	—311
Stanford Altinger 800	76	72	87	77	—312
x-Denotes amateur					
x-Denotes tie—winner of Monday's 18-hole playoff receives \$40,000 and loser receives \$20,000					



Lou Graham misses about a 10-foot par putt on No. 18 that cost him the U.S. Open title in the left photo and shows his reaction in the right photo to dropping into a tie with John Mahaffey.



Lou Graham reacts to missing the putt that would have won him the U.S. Open on No. 18.

Buller Outruns Field For Initial Win

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

It would have been hard to try and find a better night for super stock car driver Ardean Buller of Henderson.

Buller, starting from the front of the 20-car field, took the lead on the second lap in the 25-lap main event Sunday night and roared to his first feature win ever at Midwest Speedway Sunday night before a full-house, of 3,000-plus fans.

Ray Lipsey, sitting in the pole position, took the lead on the first lap, but went high on the second turn on the second lap and Buller, racing on the bottom of the track, slipped by to grab the lead.

Buller started to pull away from the field as faster drivers Kent Tucker, Al Truax, Jack Golden and Bill Meyers, who started back in the pack had just began to work through traffic.

Unfortunately, Pete Falcone, the San Francisco Giants' rookie left-hander, learned the consequences a pitcher faces when he loses concentration for just a minute.

Falcone was breezing along on a no-hit bid against the Atlanta Braves in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday when his poise was apparently disrupted by a benches-clearing brawl triggered by teammate Willie Montanez with two out in the eighth inning.

Falcone had allowed only two

Then on the fifth lap Truax moved up to third, and Tucker, who has won three features had worked to fourth with Golder in a close fifth.

But on the next lap Truax got out of shape on the straight, trying to get by Lipsey, and went into the guard rail sending Truax's car across the track and into Tucker, and Golder.

Bill Meyers, who was in seventh, then ran into the wrecked cars when he found the rest of the straightaway clogged with traffic.

Truax, who was the only driver involved that was able to get his car back into the race and was able to start behind Buller on the restart.

But Buller, running better than ever, once again left the field standing, with Truax, Jeff Gerloff, Tim Swanson, trailing about one-quarter lap behind.

base runners—both on walks—through the first seven innings and was one out away from completing the eighth when he walked Vic Correll. Falcone had a 1-1 count on pinch-hitter Rod Gilbreath when a fight broke out between Correll and Montanez, the Giants' first baseman. Both benches emptied onto the field and when order was finally restored Montanez was ejected from the game.

Falcone, who had rushed to join in the fray, then returned to face Gilbreath, and the Braves'

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Swanson soon ran into mechanical problems as did Truax and Gerloff and the battle for the spots behind Buller was between Stu Vavra, Dick Jensen and hard-charging Jerry Reeder, who finished in that order.

"We've finally got the bugs out of the car," said Buller. "I think a lot of pressure was let off also when Tucker, Golder, Meyers and Truax got into the crash."

"I know those guys are the chargers here and I felt with them out I wouldn't have that much trouble," Buller said

"The track was really unpredictable tonight," Buller noted, "there wasn't a groove where the groove should be. And there were some slick spots where you wouldn't expect them to be."

One of the most exciting races of the evening was the super stock trophy dash in which Truax nipped Tucker for the trophy.

Truax was given the front spot on the restart after his car and Tucker's car were involved in a

mushup on the second lap of the six lap dash.

Truax managed to keep Tucker behind him throughout the last four laps, but had to run especially high on the last turn of the last lap to close the door and take the checkered flag

In the hobby stocks Lonnie Athey of Lincoln took the main feature, the trophy dash and his heat race

Other hobby winners included Hap Terrill, Sam Briscoe, and Tim Sybraudt in their respective heat races, and Rich Paulus in the B feature.

Super Stocks

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Al Truax, Lincoln 2. Stu Vavra, Milligan 3. Dick Jensen, Aurora 4. Ray Lipsey, Lincoln 5. Rex Nun, Lincoln
Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Kerl Tucker, Aurora 2. Tim Swanson, Lincoln 3. Jerry Reeder, Columbus 4. Jerry Lammers, Carlisle 5. Ken Parde, Beatrice
Third heat (10 laps) — 1. Ardean Buller, Henderson 2. Rex Jordan, Lincoln 3.

Bill Meyers, Grand 5 and 4 Jack Golder, Hooper 5, Bob Price, Lincoln Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Truax 2. Tucker 3. Vavra

B Feature (15 laps) — 1. Ed Brown, Lincoln 2. Price 3. Don DeLoe, Lincoln 4. Jack Swisher, Lincoln 5. Don Sytski, David 6.

A Feature (25 laps) — 1. Buller 2. Vavra 3. Jensen 4. Reeder 5. Jeff Gerloff 6. Truax 7. Parde 8. Tim Swanson 9. Lammers 10. Tucker

Hobby Stocks

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Hap Terrill, Lincoln 2. Dale Hamrick, Lincoln 3. Ron Bonner, Lincoln 4. Kerl Tucker, Lincoln 5. Dick Jensen, Lincoln
Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Sam Briscoe, Lincoln 2. Dan Watts, Lincoln 3. Bob Jensen, Lincoln 4. John James, Lincoln 5. Ray Spivey, Lincoln
Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Tim Sybraudt, Aurora 2. Al Corbano, Lincoln 3. Bill Hays, Lincoln 4. Larry Houser, Lincoln 5. Gilbert Gilmer, Lincoln
Fourth heat (8 laps) — 1. Lonnie Athey, Lincoln 2. Dave Whigham, Lincoln 3. Barry Bulwitt, Edgar 4. Pat Foran, Lincoln 5. V. J. Wagner, Lincoln
Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Athey 2. Terrill 3. Hays
B Feature (10 laps) — 1. Rich Paulus, Overton 2. Richard Murvan, Valparaiso 3. Len Theiler, Waverly 4. Sv van Bales, Waverly 5. Love Blessing, Lincoln
A Feature (15 laps) — 1. Arwey 2. Briscoe 3. Cochran 4. Korgh 5. Bowens 6. Wagner 7. Boelter 8. Terrill 9. Reeder 10. Watts, Lincoln

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon

Star Sports Writer

'Best Ever'

Even Dick Becker can't hide his enthusiasm for the final three weeks of this year's Ak-Sar-Ben horse race meeting.

"We're real pleased with the outlook. If everything goes right, we'll have the best horse racing ever run in the state of Nebraska and the Midwest," noted Ak-Sar-Ben's executive director. "It looks like the other two races (the \$100,000 Cornhusker Handicap and the \$50,000-added President's Cup) will also be outstanding.

But the big race undoubtedly will be Saturday's \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup for 3-year-olds. From officials to patrons, that was the topic of discussion at the Omaha track last week.

The reason for the discussion is for the first time, a winner of a Triple Crown event will race at Ak-Sar-Ben. Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Master Derby, who won the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, will ship to Omaha on Tuesday to race in the mile and 1/16th event on Saturday.

Master Derby is easily the most prestigious horse to run at Ak-Sar-Ben. He's won the most money of any horse that has run at Ak-Sar-Ben (\$320,000 just this year) and he has captured three important 1975 stakes — the \$100,000 Louisiana Derby at the Fair Grounds and the \$50,000-added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Ray Beard's Efforts

Perhaps the key person who attracted Master Derby to Ak-Sar-Ben is placing judge Ray Beard.

During the winter months, Beard works part-time for a New Orleans newspaper and clocks horses at the Fair Grounds. It was there that he watched Master Derby compete.

Two weeks ago, Ak-Sar-Ben sent Beard on a mission back east to lure the country's top horses for the two \$100,000 races and the other stakes. He went to Belmont, Thistledown near Cleveland, Churchill Downs and Sportsman's Park near Chicago.

"We have a 50-50 chance of getting Master Derby here," he reported upon his return.

So last week, Becker decided to officially get Master Derby. He sent Beard on a three-day trip to Arlington Park near Chicago, where Master Derby is stabled and to Detroit to seek some of the competitors who ran in Saturday's Michigan Mile.

That worked. The Master Derby connections told Beard they would ship to Omaha.

"Ray Beard did an outstanding job of recruiting horses. His goodwill trip has obviously paid rewarding dividends," noted Becker. "It continues our program of making Ak-Sar-Ben racing the best it has ever been."

It would not be surprising if more than 30,000 fans wager more than \$2 million on Saturday's program.

The top horses always attract the biggest crowds. And this Saturday, the country's top horse race is just 60 miles from Lincoln.



Atlanta Braves catcher Vic Correll (29) scuffles with the San Francisco Giants first baseman Willie Montanez, right and second baseman Don Thomas.





# BASEBALL

Americans flexed their muscles in Japanese baseball Sunday as four of them hit home runs in games. Players hitting homers included Ron Lohich, George Altman, Don Buford and Bill McNulty.

The Pittsburgh Pirates signed free agent Bob Losaso, an 18-year-old lefthanded pitcher, after watching him work out at Shea Stadium prior to their game with the New York Mets.

# OTHER SPORTS

The Los Angeles Kings are expected to announce Monday the acquisition of Marcel Dionne, the high-scoring center of the Detroit Red Wings, in exchange for three players.

Spike Kelly scored a hole-in-one on the 12th hole and then collected \$4,200 for winning the Buck Open Golf Tournament in Flint, Mich. He also collected a \$1,000 bonus for the ace.

The return to the ring of former light heavyweight champion Bob Foster and a World Boxing Association welterweight title bout between Clyde Gray of Toronto and Angel Espada of Puerto Rico are set for Saturday night. Foster will end a year-long retirement in a 10-round fight at Sante Fe, N.M. against Wild Bill Hardney and Gray meets Espada at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Gordon Johncock will start in the pole position in next Sunday's 500-mile race at Pocono International Raceway.

France and Italy were tied Sunday at two victories each in the third day of the Davis Cup European Zone Group B semifinal tennis duel at Paris.

James Hunt of Britain assumed the lead in a wild scramble as drivers pitted to shed rain tires and he powered to a narrow victory in the rain-delayed Dutch Grand Prix.

All-pro linebacker Ted Hendricks has turned down a contract offer from the Miami Dolphins.

Joe Saldana, formerly of Lincoln, finished seventh in a U.S. Auto Club sprint car feature Sunday at the Winchester Speedway at Winchester, Ind. Rolfe Beale was the winner.

# String Ends For Kosiski

Omaha — Bob Kosiski of Omaha won his fifth straight feature race here Sunday night in the makeup feature, but finished third in the feature of the regular program here at Sunset Speedway.

Jerry Wanciewicz, a 25-year-old driver, won his first feature this season here and stopped Kosiski's string. Kosiski has been the Sunset Speedway point leader on seven occasions.

There were 14 cars in each of the 25-lap features. The total attendance was 2,965 and 52 cars raced.

In the makeup race, Kosiski took the lead on the 12th lap and won easily, while Wanciewicz gained the lead in the regular feature on the eighth lap.

The Twin City Challenge Series will be here at 8 p.m. Wednesday matching Lincoln and Omaha drivers.

**Makeup Program**  
Late Model Class — B feature — 1 Mike Houston, Omaha 2 Wes McBride, Omaha 3 Paul Zdan, Omaha  
A feature — 1 Bob Kosiski, Omaha 2 Mike Stodola, Fremont 3 Jerry Wanciewicz, Omaha 4 Bill Welch, Kenner 5 Keith Lethoff, Omaha  
(Hobby stock) B feature — 1 Dewayne Manchester, Omaha 2 Mark Weicher, Omaha 3 Tom Coe, Omaha 4 Wendell Folkerts, Harlan 5 Bill Minarik, Omaha 6 Duane Errett, Omaha 7 Steve Kennon, Omaha

**Lincolmites Win**  
Syracuse — Clint Dudley and Renne Sasse of Lincoln won the Syracuse Golf Course's two-man best-ball tournament here Sunday with a 64 while Lincoln's Jerry Fiecke and Scott Kasl were second at 65.

**French Captures Iowa Regatta**  
Des Moines, Ia — Ernie French of Lincoln won the Longest Day Laser Sailing Regatta here Saturday and Sunday at Big Creek Lake.

French won four of the six races while Mickey Hayes of Lincoln tied for second by earning three seconds and two thirds.

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At Hollywood  
14:00 5:00 3:00  
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# Dundee: Ali Won Fight When He Stepped Off Plane

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali won his fight with Joe Bugner when he stepped off an airplane here about two weeks ago, trainer Angelo Dundee said Sunday.

"When there were 25 000 people at the airport, we won the fight," said Dundee. "That got him enthused."

Another 10,000 people showed up Sunday to watch the heavyweight champion launch his final week of training for the Bugner fight on the morning of July 1.

They cheered when Ali punched the speed bag and

skipped rope. They roared when he walked around the stuffy indoor arena like the winner of a race taking a victory lap.

And they laughed when the champion kept telling them what he was going to do to Bugner. "It will be a treat you must not miss," he said.

"Nine is fine," said Dundee, repeating his prediction that Ali would win in nine rounds. "My guy's got him completely psyched. He's trying to act like Ali. Ali has reached him."

To show you that Bugner's

people are amateurs, they do everything I do in training," said Ali.

"The only way to beat Ali is to

a 12 round decision to Ali on Feb. 14, 1973 after having suffered an eight-stitch cut over his left eye in the first round.

I think Muhammad Ali is a more physical fighter now and when he explodes he is more dangerous than at any time in his career," said Andy Smith, Bugner's trainer. The question is how many times can he explode?

Ali is not better than the Muhammad Ali of 2½ years ago. But the Joe Bugner of today is better than the Joe Bugner of 2½ years ago.

But Ali is a solid betting favorite — a British bookmaker has him at about 5-2 — to beat Bugner again in this new-round and probably one-time boxing capital.

It will be Malaysia's first prize fight in many years and the nation is putting forward a fine effort to make it a big show.

## Ruffian Match Victor By Time Comparisons

New York (AP) — The girls should love this.

Ruffian will beat Foolish Pleasure by two lengths in their forthcoming \$350,000 match race — if you go by a time comparison.

This meeting between the unbeaten 2-year-old filly and the 3-year-old Colt who won the Kentucky Derby and was second in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, has stirred the imagination of thoroughbred racing fans throughout the country.

It will be held on Sunday, July 6, at Belmont Park, and track officials anticipate that the Belmont one-day attendance record of 82,694 will be broken.

The time comparison? Well, Ruffian won the \$111,200 Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Saturday for her 10th straight triumph in the stakes — equalling time of 2:27.45 for 1½ miles.

That was faster than the 2:28.15 turned in by Avatar and Foolish Pleasure who finished a neck apart in the Belmont Stakes two weeks ago. The difference of two fifths of a second translates to two lengths in racing terms.

The victory in the Coaching Club American Oaks gave Ruffian a sweep of the filly Triple Crown and provided a clue to her possible tactics in her first race against a colt. She broke on top and never was headed in winning by 2¾ lengths over Equal Change.

Off as a 1-20 favorite, Ruffian gave her backers a brief scare on the bend into the stretch. Equal Change and Let Me Linger moved to within a length of the Locust Hill Farm filly, who had opened a six-length lead in the run down the backstretch.

The threat ended quickly as Ruffian again pulled away and won easily with a last quarter 24.3-5 seconds. Jockey Jacinto Vasquez never touched her with the whip.

"She don't need no whip," said Vasquez. "I pushed her in the final sixteenth, but that was all. She just runs so easy."

Vasquez, who had four winners on the card, will ride Ruffian in the match race with Braulio Baeza replacing him on Foolish Pleasure. Baeza rode Equal Change to second place in the Coaching Club American Oaks perhaps another omen.

Ruffian, a daughter of Reviewer out of a Native Dancer mare, Shenanigans, earned \$86,720 boosting her career win-

nings to \$357,909. Equal Change, making her first stakes start, picked up \$24,464 for second place.

Let Me Linger finished third, nine lengths farther back. Rounding out the seven horse field, in order, were Callant Trial, Sweet Old Girl, Sun and Snow and Funny Cat. Sarsar and Funalon were scratched. Each of the fillies carried scale weight of 121 pounds.

## Arizona Position To Sanders

Yuma, Ariz. — The Sunday Journal and Star's 1964 high school athlete of the year, John Sanders, has been named baseball coach at Arizona Western College.

Sanders, professor of business and acting Matador baseball coach during the past year, will



John Sanders

retain his duties in the college's division of business.

He signed a professional baseball contract upon graduation from Grand Island High and played for six years, including an outfield stint with the Kansas City Athletics in 1965.

In other seasons, he played for teams in Jacksonville, Fla.; Thomasville, N.C.; Williamsport, Pa.; and Wytheville, Va.

During the off-seasons, he studied at Northern Colorado University and assisted with the school's baseball team. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from NCU.

After assisting in the baseball program at University High in Greeley, Sanders was named business instructor and baseball coach at Chemeketa Community College, Salem, Oregon, then came to Arizona Western in fall of 1974.

## Blue Hoping Threats Crank

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue says he hopes death threats against him and outfielder Reggie Jackson are just from cranks.

But how do you know? he asked.

The fourth death threat involving the A's in three years was received Friday in the form of two letters, one addressed jointly to Jackson and Blue and another to A's broadcast announcer Monte Moore.

Moore said the letter signed by "Xavier World Liberation Movement" said "Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue will be assassinated one of these days, June 20-21-22."

A source told the Oakland Tribune that both letters said the players would be "executed" during a home game because you're a disgrace to your race for working for a man like Charles O. Finley.

A beefed up security force of Oakland police was on hand at the Oakland Coliseum for the weekend series with the Kansas City Royals. The FBI said it has an ongoing investigation into the threats against the A's players but it refused further comment. A separate investigation is being conducted by Henry Fitzgibbon, head of security for baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

I hope it's just another crank letter, but how do you know? Blue said Saturday. That's why they always have to check out all those bomb threats they receive. But I'll be out there. I'm pitching tomorrow (Sunday)."

"I'm a pitcher. It's my job to pitch. Whatever happens happens," the ace southpaw said before the A's-Royals doubleheader.

Jackson's only comment was "I don't want to talk about this. I hope you'll understand."

Finley, the A's owner, had told Jackson and Blue they could remain out of the weekend games if they wished, but both refused.

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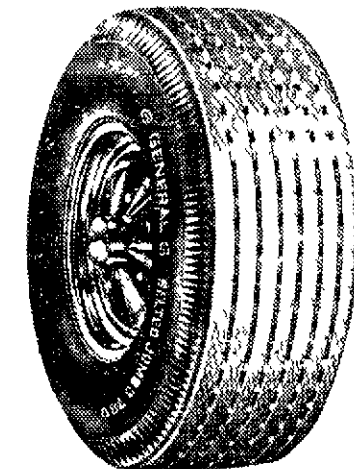
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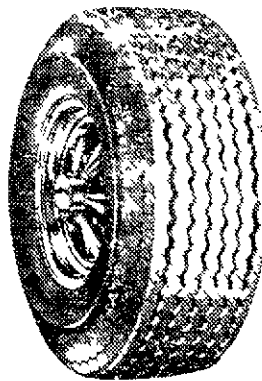
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# Aim Of Connors: Wimbledon Repeat

Wimbledon, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors starts his pursuit Monday of something he says is more important to him than money — a place in the record books as a two-in-a-row winner of the Wimbledon tennis championships, the oldest and most prestigious title in the game.

A professional tennis player who thinks glory is more important than gold is rare enough these days but the top seeded 21-year-old Belleville, Ill., millionaire adds that he has now won so much money he will basically play for pride and satisfaction.

And, of course, whatever purses go with it: such as Wimbledon's first prize of \$23,000 plus an automobile.

Connors' first opponent as the champion traditionally opens the 98th year of the tournament on Center Court is Britain's John Lloyd who figures to make a quick exit in everybody's opinion including the bookmakers. They have made the American a 6-4 favorite to retain his title.

If there is no drama on court there may be some when Connors returns to his dressing room and has to pass Arthur Ashe of Miami, the sixth seed, who will be enroute to meet Bob Hewitt

of South Africa on the same court.

Connors has filed a \$5 million suit charging Ashe, who is president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, with calling him "brash, arrogant and unpatriotic." The two Americans are in opposite halves of the draw and will not meet in play until the finals — if they get there.

Ashe is rated 10-1 by the bookies, one of whom has been given permission to open a betting shop on the grounds — a move criticized by some connected with the sport. Warnings that players cannot bet have been posted in the dressing rooms.

But, as one Sunday newspaper said, jockeys aren't supposed to bet either though some of them obviously have friends who can put a wager down for them.

All other seeds including the sentimental choice for second seed, 40-year-old Ken Rosewall of Australia meet moderate opposition and should move on to the next round. This includes Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y. the 13th seed and one of the new young players who has been most impressive on the European tour.

Gerulaitis, who spends his spare time listening to classical

music and reading and writing poetry, plays wily veteran Ray Ruffels of Australia.

In other matches, sixth-seeded Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., meets Byron Bertram of South Africa and tenth-seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., plays Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Cal.

The ladies begin their pursuit of a title that carries a first prize of \$16,000 and a car on Tuesday with defending champion Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a 6-4 favorite. But bookmakers report steady support for the third-seeded veteran Billie Jean King of San Mateo, Cal. who is shooting to tie or beat Elizabeth Ryan's record of 19 Wimbledon titles.

Billie Jean, who has a total of 18 singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles, is rated 4-1. If there is an upset many experts think it may be pulled by Martina Navratilova, the young and powerful second seeded Czech.

All 180,000 Center Court seats have been sold for the 12-day competition.

## Gresham Sets Saturday Fete

Gresham (UPI) — Most of Gresham's 260 residents are expected to attend the dedication of their bicentennial sports complex Saturday.

The dedication ceremonies will feature State Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica as the speaker. The community's bicentennial committee, working with lots donated by the city, has begun construction of an outdoor sports complex which will include tennis courts, ice skating, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, horseshoes, basketball and picnic facilities. The estimated cost of the complex is \$5,000.

## Odyssey Gains Three Victories

The Lincoln Odyssey girls' softball team defeated Aurora 10-4 Saturday, and downed the Fremont Lumber Jills 15-5 and the Fremont Women's Jills, 19-9 Friday night.

Sue Bruce collected two home runs and two doubles in the Friday night games in Fremont.

## Joys Win

Suzanne Sutton hit a home run and drove in two runs to help the Lincoln Joys top the York Saints 10-5 at Muni Field Saturday afternoon.

# Gold Cup Lures Master Derby

Omaha — Preakness winner Master Derby files to Ak-Sar-Ben Tuesday to headline the \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup to be run Saturday at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Owned by Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Golden Chance Farm, Master Derby has earned more than \$320,000 during his three-year-old campaign. In addition to his victory in the Preakness, he finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby and third in the Belmont Stakes. He also has won the \$100,000-added Louisiana Derby and the \$50,000-added Bluegrass Stakes at Keeneland.

Harvey Peltier's Colonel Power looms as Master Derby's top challenger if he ships in from Chicago. Colonel Power won the \$100,000-added Illinois Derby on June 7 and was to compete in the \$30,000-added Olympia Stakes at Arlington Park Saturday.

If Colonel Power's connections decide to pass the Omaha Gold Cup, Master Derby's top opposition could come from a group that includes Promised City, winner of the \$100,000-added Arkansas Derby; Bold Trap, Methioxya, filly standouts My Juliet and Ruggles Ferry.

Ruggles Ferry, owned by Mrs. Frank Preston of Knoxville,

Tenn., was second in the Illinois Derby while Shinrone Farm's Methioxya finished third.

My Juliet, owned by George Weasel of McClure, Ohio, scored an allowance victory in her only career start against males. She won the \$20,000-added Princess Stakes here last Friday and also has won the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes at Pimlico.

Others considered as probable starters are Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 juvenile champion Ribot Bandit, Quick Bit, Fiftieth Star and Yufala Press.

Additional starters may enter the picture during the week as travel plans are firmed.

Also on this week's schedule are the \$20,000-added Coronation Stakes for Nebraska-bred 3- and 4-year-old fillies on Tuesday and the \$25,000-added Futurity Stakes for Nebraska-bred two-year-olds on Friday.

Last week was the best week Ak-Sar-Ben has had this season

as both the attendance and mutual handle figures showed jumps from corresponding totals of one year ago.

The attendance average of 14,710 is 1.76 per cent above last year's 14,456.

The daily mutual handle average of \$1,132,622 is 5.22 per cent above last season's \$1,076,389. The mutual handle average is the highest it has ever been at Ak-Sar-Ben.

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R. A. Smith	179	14	19	138
Kenneth Jones	153	15	13	128
Wayne Anderson	138	13	14	117
David King	127	12	13	114
Fred Ecoffey	142	11	15	8
Trainer Standings				
Mts.	W.	P.	S.	Pts.
Jack Van Berg	94	15	15	131
Hoss Inman	74	16	11	7
Don Von Hemel	84	11	8	92
Louis Brandt	56	12	5	4
Jim Hughes	72	10	5	85
Gary Thomas	41	10	6	4
George Hallock	59	9	7	75
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# Losing Battle For Colleges?

Washington (AP) — Male-dominated athletic departments in the nation's colleges and universities may be fighting a losing battle against new regulations to provide equality among the sexes.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches Association made a final bid last

week to have Congress reject the proposed ban on sex discrimination in sports.

As an alternative, the two athletic groups, which are primarily male-oriented, suggested that Congress impose a moratorium on the regulations implementing Title IX of the 1972 Omnibus Education Act until a study could be conducted of their economic impact on athletic programs.

Female-based organizations rejected the suggestion of delay and urged Congress to approve the regulations immediately because, they said, there has been too much delay already in putting teeth into the law that was passed three years ago.

"Women involved in athletics and those who are not see the athletic section of the regulations as a civil rights issue and a bellwether of the congressional commitment to equal opportunity for women," said Dr. Laurie Mabry, president of the Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women.

"No longer will public monies, contributions and student fees be utilized solely for the benefit of male athletes. Women must be provided the opportunity to participate as well as spectators."

Chairman James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., of the House post-secondary education subcommittee which is reviewing the regulations to see if they conform with the law, said several times during the two days of the hearings that he was more concerned about other aspects of the regulations than their effects on athletics. In the Senate, no hearings have been scheduled.

Unless Congress rejects them, the regulations will go into effect July 21. President Ford approved them May 27.

The O'Hara committee will hold four more days of hearings beginning Monday, but only one of the 20 scheduled witnesses is expected to address himself directly to athletics-Penn State football Coach Joe Paterno.

One witness last week, Dr. Jean Simmons, president of the Federation of Organizations for Professional Women, told the committee she was amazed that so much time and attention was being paid to the athletic section of the regulations when other areas were more important.

The regulations require equal treatment for males and females in gym classes, vocational training, financial aid, faculty hiring and many other activities.

# Most Winners Nix Tour

Eugene, Ore. (AP) — Only three of the 19 winners at the National AAU Track and Field Championships elected Sunday to go to Europe as part of a U.S. mini-team for four meets.

The list of 20 athletes is headed by Utah State junior Mark Enyeart, the upset winner over Rich Wohlhuter in the 800-meter run Saturday.

Enyeart, of Logan, Utah, Richard George of Kenosha, Wis., and Randy Smith of Wichita, Kan., are the only three members of the squad who won titles on the two-day meet.

George, of Brigham Young University, won the javelin and Smith, of Wichita State, won the steeplechase.

Head coaches are Ron Bazil of Adelphi College and Steve Haas of Occidental of Los Angeles.

The 20 men and 14 women, to be selected next week, will compete June 25-26 in the World Games at Helsinki, June 30-July 1 in Stockholm, July 4 at London's Crystal Palace and July 7-8 in Prague against Czechoslovakia and Poland.

They will join other Americans July 18-19 at Durham, N.C. for a three-team meet against West Germany and an all-African team.

Many of the winners at the 100th AAU meet elected to bypass the U.S. team in favor of European competition on their own schedules.

Others on the team:

Terry Albritton, Newport Beach, Calif., shot put; Larry Brown, Tucson, Ariz., 200; Bill Diehl, Fayetteville, N.C., hammer throw; Tom Dooly, Cupertino, Calif., walk; Keith Guinn, Mission, Kan., high jump; Glenn Herold, Madison, Wis., 5,000; Cliff Jackson, Encino, Calif., high hurdles; James King, San Diego, intermediate hurdles; Ken Pobeley, Glenn Elynn III, 1,500; Ed Preston, Dallas, 100; Russ Rogers, Los Angeles, pole vault; Danny Gray, Lawrence, Kans., long jump; Ken Stadel, Campbell, Calif., discus; Milan Tihl, Los Angeles, triple jump; Gary Tuttle, Ventura, Calif., 10,000; Stan Vinson, Detroit, 400; and Charlie Wells, Tempe, Ariz., 100.

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## Angola Scene Of Red Rivalry

Luanda, Angola (AP) — Diplomatic sources say Soviet and Chinese weapons are being supplied to two of three rival African groups seeking control of Angola after independence from Portugal on Nov. 11.

The developments have raised the prospect of civil war along tribal lines despite a declaration by the three groups in Kenya on Saturday that they had agreed to create a national army, disarm civilians, liberate prisoners and demobilize troops.

Most of the arms are Soviet AK47 automatic rifles but they also include mortars, grenade and rocket launchers and a few trucks and armored cars, the diplomatic sources claim.

There have been repeated but as yet unconfirmed reports that Soviet SA7 heat-seeking missiles are also being smuggled into the Portuguese territory.

### Brazzaville Congo, Zaire

The Soviet arms are being routed through Brazzaville, capital of the Republic of the Congo, bound for troops of the Marxist-oriented Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the diplomats say.

The Chinese weapons, mostly AK47s also, come from neighboring Zaire to back the MPLA's major rival, the non-ideological National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), the sources add.

Both movements have battled in northern and central Angola and in the streets of Luanda, the seaport capital, over the past year.

A third and militarily weaker movement, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA) — which has no visible external support — has avoided confrontation with the others.

### U.S. Supplies No One

All the movements have fought each other and the Portuguese colonial government for over a decade, and their declaration in Kenya on Saturday evoked skepticism from informed political observers here.

"Who exactly is going to disarm these people and who is going to trust a rival group to fulfill the agreement?" one diplomat asked.

"It's easy to put these things down on paper in Kenya and make great announcements but I want to see it happen first," one Portuguese resident said.

At least 5,000 persons have been reported killed in MPLA-FNLA clashes in the past year as all three movements jockey for power in the southern African territory rich in oil, diamonds and coffee.

One diplomatic source says the Soviet Union has provided "massive support" to the MPLA, led by Dr. Agostinho Neto, a Marxist, poet and intellectual.

The Soviets have backed Neto's group for years as it fought a guerrilla war against the Portuguese.

### Soviets Hike Aid

But the MPLA was widely regarded as one of the weakest of the three movements until a few months ago when the Soviet Union began stepping up aid sharply, the diplomatic source said.

The MPLA's army, repeatedly defeated by the Portuguese in 1972-73, now virtually controls Luanda as a result of the sudden influx of Soviet arms, according to this source.

The MPLA has reportedly distributed an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 guns to civilians in Luanda who have been loosely organized into a "people's power" movement.

The wide distribution of guns has led to a steady increase in the number of armed clashes in the capital in recent months.

Persistent reports that the MPLA is also receiving SA7 missiles from Guinea-Bissau, a former Portuguese colony in West Africa whose leaders are ideologically pro-MPLA, cannot be confirmed.

The MPLA is mostly backed by the Kimbundu tribesmen of north central Angola who make up about 25% of the black population of 5.8 million.

Sources in Luanda say the MPLA is establishing its main military base in Angola at Piri near Quibaxe, about 100 miles east of Luanda.

The MPLA reportedly has a trained force of an estimated 23,000 men plus several thousand armed civilian supporters in Luanda.

### China Arms FNLA

On the other hand, China supports and trains the FNLA led by Holden Roberto, who enjoys the support of the Bakongo tribe in northern Angola.

About 120 Chinese advisers have been training FNLA troops based in neighboring Zaire although sources here say the Chinese have provided the FNLA far fewer arms than the Soviet Union has to the MPLA.

The Soviets, so far as can be determined, have not given the MPLA advisers.

The FNLA is reported forming a major military base in Angola at Quende about 20 miles south of San Salvador, the northern capital of the ancient kingdom of the Congo.

Bakongo tribesmen make up about 14% of Angola's black population.

The FNLA reportedly has an army of 33,000 including about 15,000 men based in Zaire who are gradually moving into Angola across the border.

The FNLA has not shown itself to be zealously pro-Chinese, according to Western diplomats in Luanda, who say China is probably simply backing the FNLA to counter Soviet influence in the area.

### Ovimbundu Support UNITA

The third movement, UNITA, draws most of its support from southern Ovimbundu tribesmen who make up roughly 33% of the population, the largest single ethnic grouping in the country.

But UNITA, led by bearded Jonas Savimbi, is weak compared to the FNLA and MPLA, with an army of 40,000 of which only an estimated 6,000 are armed.

UNITA's strength lies in the fact that it could tip the balance if it should decide to join one of the other two movements. Savimbi is regarded by impartial observers as the most able of the three rival leaders and enjoys considerable support from many of Angola's 400,000 whites.

Whoever comes to power in Angola will control the strategic Benguela Railway, a key outlet to the sea for the exports of both Zaire and Zambia, both of which would be uneasy with a pro-Soviet regime in Luanda.

Angola also has several deepwater ports, including Lobito, Luanda and Mocimede, capable of handling aircraft carriers.

The Soviets are reported to be seeking the use of Indian Ocean ports in Mozambique, another Portuguese colony in East Africa, which will be granted independence June 25.

## French General Dies; On Northrop's Payroll

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Paul Stehlin, former French Air Force chief of staff recently revealed to have been on the payroll of the Northrop Corp., died Sunday from injuries suffered when he was run over by a bus June 7.

Stehlin, 68, had remained in serious condition since he was hit in the Opera district in Paris hours after his Northrop connection was revealed in Washington.

His wife has consistently denied that the bus incident was in any way connected with the revelation by a Senate subcommittee that he had been in Northrop's pay since shortly after he quit his post as chief of staff in 1964.

Testimony by Northrop of-

ficials before the subcommittee earlier this month revealed the general had been paid \$5,000 dollars a year in 1964, \$6,000 a year as of 1968 and upped to \$7,500 a year in February 1974.

Stehlin's services included promoting Northrop's interests in obtaining European arms deals "with all the means at my disposal," according to the Senate subcommittee investigating Northrop's foreign dealings.

### Bus Hit; Nine Die

Moffat, Scotland (AP) — A truck blew a tire, careened across a median strip and sliced into a tour bus carrying British pensioners, killing nine persons and injuring 36, officials said.

## Public Notices

Madrid (UPI) — The Spanish government has barred Don Juan de Borbon, titular head of Spain's royal family, from the country for saying he and not his son should succeed Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

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(4) The corporation shall have and exercise all powers and rights conferred upon professional corporations by the Nebraska Professional Corporation Act.

(5) The total authorized capital stock of the corporation is \$50,000.00 represented by 500 shares of common stock of the share value of \$100.00 per share.

(6) The private property of the shareholders shall not be subject to the payment of any corporate debt.

(7) The initial and permanent agent of the corporation is Dr. Kenneth J. Filian, M.D., 430 North Cotner, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

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:30309-1T, June 23

**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING**  
On June 24, 1975, at 10:30 p.m., the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room, in the County-City Building on the request of R. Scott Rager to issue an Amusement License for a Music Festival, Saturday, June 28, 1975, said license to be issued to Belmont Music Rally, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time the proponents and opponents of this request will be heard.  
Carl S. Hartman, County Clerk  
:30294-2T, June 20, 23

The Omaha Public Power District has filed with the Nebraska Power Review Board an application to construct a 1150 MW nuclear fueled electric generation plant and related facilities in Washington County, Nebraska. A hearing will be held on the above named application, PR-2054, on the 23rd day of July, 1975, at the hour of 10:30 A.M. in the Supreme Court Hearing Room No. 2, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Nebraska Power Review Board  
M. E. Ball, Secretary  
:30308-2T, June 23, 30

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Nursing Home Advisory Council will be held in the third floor, Conference Room of the Lincoln Building, Lincoln, Nebraska at 10 a.m. on June 27, 1975. A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continually current basis, is available for public inspection in the Division of Standards, State Health Department, 1803 'O' Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Nursing Home Advisory Council shall have the right to modify the agenda of said meeting when convened.  
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Joe Hageman, Director  
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State Health Department  
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Wanted - Cowboys & Cowgirls, 8-15 years of age for the Ponderosa Ranch Western Show & Circus, beginning June 29 thru Aug. 16, 1975. For more information call 402-673-8409 or write Ponderosa Ranch, RR 3, Nebraska City, Neb. 68101

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EXPERIENCED secretary/bookkeeper, small real estate & architecture office, \$500, 477-8356

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1st floor, 1 bedroom, window air, near Capitol, busline, older lady or couple, utilities furnished, \$110, Robert Koudie, 435-3533, 489-4135, 21.  
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2 bedroom, one efficiency, 1247 C, \$80-\$125, 432-3267, 432-4052, 22.  
1344 D - 3 rooms, shag carpet, laundry facilities, \$80, 475-3146.  
1826 Jefferson - 1 bedroom apartment, single male preferred, near shopping area, private, garage, \$125, 489-5625.

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645 So. 17th  
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Three 2 bedroom apts., close-in, redecorated. Utilities paid, 475-8358, 464-1448.  
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13th & "H", Comfortable efficiency, utilities paid, 1 person, \$95, 488-1244.  
229 North 11th  
1 bedroom, carpeted, close to campus & downtown, \$110, plus electricity, See caretaker or call 475-3220, 24.  
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Two 1 bedroom - 1st floor, newly decorated, carpeted, close to bus, 1st floor - \$150, 2nd floor - \$120, 489-7469, 432-6087.  
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Roomy 2 bedrooms, \$105, utilities paid, 444 West A, petless, 435-0511, 12.  
2 bedroom, one efficiency, 1247 C, \$80-\$125, 432-3267, 432-4052, 22.  
1344 D - 3 rooms, shag carpet, laundry facilities, \$80, 475-3146.  
1826 Jefferson - 1 bedroom apartment, single male preferred, near shopping area, private, garage, \$125, 489-5625.

Wesleyan, 3 bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, students, \$190, 466-0829, 23.  
315 No. 31 - Clean, 1st floor, 3 rooms, reasonable, 477-1425, 13.  
**SHURTLEFF ARMS**  
645 So. 17th  
Newly furnished, large 1 bedroom apt. with 1/2 bath, 1/2 kitchen, 4 persons comfortably, \$118-\$165.  
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514 So. 10, 3 rooms, bath, porch, 1st floor, reasonable, 488-5389.  
On busline, near Woods Park, 1st floor, 1 bedroom window air, all utilities paid, \$130, available July 1, 474-1498.  
2room efficiency with full bath on busline near Woods Park, All utilities paid, \$90, available July 1, 474-1498.  
Northeast, 2 bedroom, clean, carpeted, air-conditioned, no pets, available, \$160 + deposit, 464-2836, 23.  
2nd floor, 1 bedroom, 1 block west of Woods Park window air, all utilities paid, \$130, available July 11, 474-1498.  
Near Wesleyan Park - 2 bedroom, off street parking, window air, all utilities paid, \$175, available July 1, 474-1498.  
Three 2 bedroom apts., close-in, redecorated. Utilities paid, 475-8358, 464-1448.  
1 bedroom furnished apts, \$160, Central air, garage, disposal, off street parking, 489-4517, RUB 28.  
REAL ESTATE  
13th & "H", Comfortable efficiency, utilities paid, 1 person, \$95, 488-1244.  
229 North 11th  
1 bedroom, carpeted, close to campus & downtown, \$110, plus electricity, See caretaker or call 475-3220, 24.  
**342 No. 35**  
Two 1 bedroom - 1st floor, newly decorated, carpeted, close to bus, 1st floor - \$150, 2nd floor - \$120, 489-7469, 432-6087.  
643 So 11 - Exceptionally large, 2 bedroom, utilities paid, adults, 477-6105.  
Clean, 3 bedroom, near city campus, \$165 with air, \$150 without air, 477-5761 after 5pm.  
**1615 DEWESE**  
2 bedrooms, near new, central air, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, no pets, \$200, 466-1933, 466-9787.  
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Beautifully furnished studio, \$140 plus electricity, deposit & lease, 432-2663.  
1330 F - 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, garage, disposal, off street parking, \$195 475-2522 after 5:30pm.  
1 bedroom, all paneled, \$125, 432-2490.

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One bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, attractively furnished, \$150 plus electricity, 477-2983, 432-6698.  
**1403 E**  
Large one bedroom, air-conditioned, nicely furnished, carpeted, \$145 plus electricity, 477-2983, 432-6698.  
**1035 SO 17**  
Palisades, remodeled 4 rooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, drapes, utilities, \$150, 432-2284, 432-3610.  
3 room, with bath, shag carpeting, carpeted, washing, utilities available now, close in, 127 So 18th.  
633 So 17 - 1 bedroom, completely remodeled, no pets, \$120, 432-4491, 20.

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Available June 15, 1 bedroom, all electric, shag carpet, private parking, laundry, cable TV, 16th & E 16th, plus electricity, Larry Bond 464-9690 - Gold Key Realty 488-0201.  
1838 So 16, Lovely 1 bedroom 10pc, air, utilities except electricity \$146, 1 person or married couple, 432-2592.  
2 bedroom mobile homes, furnished, air, clean, several to choose from. Rent ranges from \$155 up + deposit. Contact Jerry, 435-3597.

1732 Washington - Completely remodeled 1 bedroom apt., \$155, by appointment, 432-0609 days only.  
312 So 27 - Very large 4 bedroom, air conditioned, all utilities paid, \$280, no pets, 489-3729.  
546 So 27 - Larger 2 bedroom, air conditioned, off street parking, \$160 plus, no pets, 489-3729.  
Nice 1 bedroom, college view, \$125, 488-0256.  
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